WEATHER
Fair and continued tonight; Wednesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

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BRITAIN OFFERS DEFENSE BASES TO U. S.

WILLKIE STILL SEEKS DEBATE; ICKES TALK HIT

"Astonished" Roosevelt Would Permit Such Speeches; Addresses Farmers.

By The Associated Press

PUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 20 — ... Secretary Ickes' reply to ... acceptance speech as a presi... refusal to meet him in joint ... Wendell L. Willkie gave ... ement to reporters today: ... did not think it was ... or undignified to de... and neither did Daniel ... going to keep on asking ... debate, boys."

... Republican presidential ... who Saturday challenged ... Roosevelt to a series of ... face" platform argu... ... last night ... address accusing him of ... demagoguery" and ... able references" to the ... Executive.

"Astonished" at President

... calling a secretary, he ... a statement to Joe Mar... Republican chairman, saying ... not surprised that Ickes ... to such levels, but I ... that the President ... United States would au... such a speech."

... telegraphed Martin that ... should "waste no money in ... radio time to answer ..." adding that the speech "is ... of answer." He said ... Sen H Styles Bridges of ... Hampshire would have ... to say" this afternoon ... it.

Hitler in Brief

Bridges replied to Ickes' de... of the Republican party ... the party of appeasement" ... an assertion that Ickes him... was "a Hitler in short pants."

Bridges issued a statement through the Republican national committee which said:

"Who is this Ickes who talks so ... at a safe distance—about ...? In his own right Ickes is ... Hitler in short pants.

"Like Hitler he is a professional ... rouser who never succeed... ... anything else ... The New ... figure that Ickes schemes ... nothing but an American ... of Nazism. Like Hitler he is ... scold puffed up by high ...

The committee's original plan had ... for Bridges to reply for... ... to Ickes in a radio address. ... said in his address that ... joined Tammany hall in ... and later "fought in the ... of Tammany hall, which ... the defeat of Fiorello La... ..." as mayor of New York. ... declared, however, that ... a matter of fact he had voted ... LaGuardia.

To Go East

The Republican nominee prob... will leave here Thursday. He ... go to New York for a day ... and then proceed to Maine. ... taking newspapermen on ... of his five Rush county ... yesterday morning, he ... at a "welcome home" cele... arranged for himself and ..., who was born here.

"Bombs are raining down on ... today," Willkie said. "... who live and think as ... are being destroyed in their ... and way of life.

"When one in my situation ... that he is being called ... to play a part in the dis... of matters that have to ... with keeping that kind of ... from coming to this ... you must know how ... I feel.

"I am ready to make whatever ... sacrifice may be required ... whatever long days and ... nights, to preserve at ... the kind of life we ... here in Rush county."

'Conversational" Farmer

... reply to his introduction as ... county farmer," he said: "... a purely conversational ... I've never done a stroke ... work on a Rush county farm ... life, and I hope that I

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LLOYD GEORGE IN RAID

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 20 — David ... George, Britain's World ... me minister, said today ... was in a house shaken ... night by the explosion of ... German bombs. (The coun... of Norfolk and Suffolk, near ... were raided last night.)

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	76
Minimum Yesterday	50
Barometer	29.20
Weather	Cloudy

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	88
Minimum	61

In Charge of Junior Activities As Marion Co. Fair Opens

—Photo by Hughes

Pictured above are members of the Marion county junior fair board, who are taking full charge of the junior department of the county fair. They are listed with the schools which they attend. Seated, left to right, are Donna James, Agosta; Doris Schmidt, Prospect; Effie Mahaffey, Morral; Mary Petty, Prospect; Evelyn Bender, Waldo; Francis Rosebrough, LaRue; Esther Augenstein, Waldo; Helen Key, Claridon; Ruth McClure, Pleasant; Donna Retterer, Claridon; Catherine Cusick, Pleasant, vice president; Betty Key, Claridon; Evelyn Ruth, Green Camp; Margaret Davidson, Grand Prairie; Barbara Brooks, Kirkpatrick. Standing, left to right, F. W. Baldinger, superintendent of the junior fair department, Betty Loyer and Jeanie Wyckoff, Martel; Vernon Beaver ,Green Camp; James Cusick, Pleasant; Robert Williams, Prospect; Gordon Eichorn, Pleasant; Samuel Lauer, Prospect; William Leibold, LaRue, secretary; Ervin Porter, Agosta; Harold Steinmetz, Morral; John Fetter, LaRue; Franklin Rush, Prospect, president; Donald Demorest, Waldo; Roy Schweinfurth, Waldo; Robert Heller, Agosta and Charles Cocherl of Marion.

FOUR KILLED IN DU PONT BLAST

1,200 Pounds of Dynamite Wrecks New Jersey Cartridge Plant.

By The Associated Press

GIBBSTOWN, N. J., Aug. 20— Four men were killed today in an explosion that wrecked a cartridge-filling building at the Du-Pont Company's Repauno dynamite plant, shook buildings over a wide area and shattered windows five miles distant.

Approximately 1,200 pounds of dynamite let go at 10:55 a. m. (Marion time) in a cartridging-house, one of the last operations in the manufacture of dynamite. The building, a wooden structure 20 by 30 feet, enclosed on all sides by an earthen barricade, was destroyd.

A Du Pont spokesman, announcing the toll, said at Wilmington, Del., no other buildings were destroyed and no other employes injured.

The four killed:

Lowell Woodall, 34, Gibbstown.

Paul A. Young, 43, married and father of three, Gibbstown.

Frank J. Smith, 22, Repaupo, N. J.

George Hanners, 36, Pitman, N. J.

Smoke columns could be seen across the Delaware river in Chester, Pa.

The Repauno plant manufactures industrial nitroglycerine and dynamite.

In the entire plant, which consists of widely separated one-story buildings, about 800 men normally are employed. Ordinarily, not more than five are permitted to work simultaneously in one building.

OHIO LABOR AWAITS THIRD TERM BATTLE

Roosevelt Indorsement Warm Question at Convention.

By The Associated Press

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 20 — Proposals that the Ohio Federation of Labor take a stand favoring a third term for President Roosevelt brought prospects today of a political fight on the floor of the organization's 56th annual convention.

A dozen or more resolutions urging the President's indorsement have been filed for committee study.

Numerous delegates expressed eagerness for such action but asserted certain leaders were opposed to presidential indorsement by the convention.

Among opponents, delegates said, were two Republican laborites—John Breidenbach of Dayton, president of the Ohio State Building Trades council, and Albert Dalton, secretary of the Cleveland Building Trades council.

Other resolutions proposed include one condemning military conscription, which federation leaders predicted would be adopted.

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MARION MEN ATTEND LABOR CONVENTION

Clifford Welch and W. H. Bailey are representing Marion at the Ohio Federation of Labor convention at Cedar Point. Mr. Welch is attending as a delegate of the Central Labor Union and Mr. Bailey is representing Roosevelt Lodge 1211, Machinists.

Marion Co. Fair Formally Opens 4-Day Program

First Harness Races and Night Entertainment Wednesday; Junior Fair Center of Interest.

Marion county's 90th annual fair was formally opened at noon today with all departments crowded to overflowing. New features showed promise of drawing added attention from fairgoers while other attractions, some of which have been presented in previous years, retain their usual appeal.

The fairground was a beehive of activity this morning. Exhibitors were putting final touches on their displays, concession men were erecting the last of the tents stretching along the midway, stock was being moved into alloted space in the barns and harness race horses still were arriving to take part in the speed program.

The exposition was officially under way when the gates closed at noon and officials began collecting admissions. It will continue with full day and night programs through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Although there is no special feature scheduled tonight the grounds, concessions and exhibits will be ready for inspection and operation.

Junior Fair Feature

Added emphasis is being placed on the junior fair department which has taken over three-fourths of the largest exhibit hall, the fine arts building near the main entrance. Forty-three display booths were erected and this morning the junior members were busy decorating them and arranging their exhibits. With the exception of livestock all junior department displays will be in the are building.

The fair's midway, as gay and appealing as always, features a wide range of concessions and mechnical rides. Howard Brothers of Columbus, moving here from Wellston, O., brought a full line of mechanical entertainment facilities. Among the rides are a rocket ship or loop-the-loop plane, tilt-a-whirl, chair plane, ferris wheel and the ever popular merry-go-round. Not to be classed with the mechanical attractions but certainly among the better known midway features is a pony ride being operated at the south section of the grounds by Ralph Clark & Sons of Findlay.

Games and Concessions

Stretching north and south from the grandstand the midway includes all types of games of skill, as well as stands for refreshments and concessions. A penny arcade was getting a heavy play from the younger element on hand this morning, while a minstrel western show and sports arena were taking long chances that future patronage would justify the investment. Hawkers for the various concessions were busy demonstrating the merits of their wares, pushing baskets of milk bottles, ash trays, glass vases, pots and pans, and numerous other articles, and the ring toss and dart games were doing a brisk business.

FAIR FEATURES FOR WEDNESDAY

8 a. m.—Fair opens.
8 a. m.—Judging begins.
1 p. m.—Harness racing.
8 p. m.—All county talent show.

key takes a somersault when the thrower hits the target.

Commercial and farm implement displays, nearly all of which are housed in tents, range from those erected beneath the grandstand over the entire expanse of ground to the stock barns at the north end of the race track. One of the special eating places, where everything from a sandwich and soft drinks to a dinner will be

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SURPLUS U. S. ARMS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

Churchill First To Report Safety of Munitions.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Prime Minister Churchill gave the first official word today of the safe arrival in England of surplus American army munitions valued at $37,000,000 which the administration released nearly three months ago.

Over shipping routes kept secret, World war artillery, rifles, machine guns and ammunition have been moving to England since they were turned over to the British government when the Allied armies were defeated in France.

(Churchill told the house of commons today that immense amounts of munitions had reached England from the United States without loss.)

The munitions included 900,000 Lee-Enfield rifles, more than 800 World war 75-millimeter field guns, and an undisclosed amount of ammunition.

Although they were considered largely obsolete by modern standards, the weapons were declared officially as "suitable."

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NAVY BUILDING BOGGING DOWN

Tax Uncertainty, Profit Limits, British Competition Blamed by Admiral.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Tax uncertainties, a profit limitation and competitive buying, including that of the British, were reported officially today to have stopped "progress" on the navy's procurement of materials for shipbuilding.

The report came from Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong who made it to the senate appropriations committee during testimony on a $5,000,000,000 supplemental defense bill which the committee approved yesterday.

In another sphere of defense activity, the house military committee gave its tentative approval to the registration for military service of men from 18 to 61, inclusive.

The committee has been working on a draft bill while the senate debated another version reported recently by its military committee. The senate version calls for registration of men from 21 through 30.

The committee's action did not mean necessarily that the bill which it will report out in a few days will call for 18 through 64 registration but that was considered likely on the basis of today's action.

Money, No Contracts

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy's bureau of aeronautics, testified that his department had on hand funds for 1,478 aircraft for which "we have not yet been able to contract."

He blamed the profit limitation and "the lack of definite legal provisions under which contractors can depreciate their necessary plant expansion."

In the senate debate, Senator Connally (D-Tenn) charged that Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) "wants to make it just as difficult as possible" for the United States to get an army.

Connally later withdrew the statement and apologized, but asserted he knew of "no other senator who is so free in reflecting on the moves of others as the senator from Montana."

Admiral Furlong urged that to remedy the navy's supply situation the senators do what they could to expedite house committee action on pending excess profits tax legislation. That legislation would lift restrictions on profits to be made from the navy orders and would also permit defense plant construction costs to be deducted from taxable profits over a period of five years.

The admiral, chief of the

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GERMANS BAG LONE BOMBER IN BERLIN RAID

Two RAF Planes Strike at Capital, Drop No Bombs.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 20—A British Bristol-Blenheim bomber which attempted a raid on Berlin early this morning was shot down at Oldenburg, near Bremen, authorized sources reported today.

Detecting devices followed the raider across the country after it was driven away from the capital by anti-aircraft fire, it was explained.

The bomber, which dropped numerous flares over a suburban area only nine miles from Berlin, was one of two which attempted to approach the city during the night. The other was driven away from the far western outskirts by an anti-aircraft barrage.

Spokesmen said that no bombs were dropped near Berlin by the British planes.

Sub War Continues

The high command announced that German submarines were continuing successful raids on British merchant vessels and reported that one had sunk 41,000 tons of shipping.

The communique also announced the sinking of the 4,550-ton armed British merchantman Ampleforth and another steamer of 6,680 tons.

So far as Germany was concerned, the appearance of the British planes near Berlin, which gave the capital its fourth air raid alarm of the war and sent residents to underground shelters for an hour and 40 minutes, was the high spot of a day marked by a general lull in aerial activity.

Evidently because of unfavorable weather conditions, only reconnaissance planes were dispatched over England yesterday, flying for the most part at a great altitude, it was said.

Carry Small Bombs

A few carried small bombs, however, authorized sources declared, and DNB, official German news agency, reported that several groups of these planes flew over central and southern England attacking military objectives.

Several airdromes were bombed with visible success, DNB said, and large oil tanks at Stanlow, on the Manchester ship canal, were set afire. A rail terminal also was reported bombed, disrupting traffic on two railway lines.

Authorized sources said that no German bombers were sent over London during the day.

Few battles developed because of the great height at which the German planes flew, it was said, but five British planes were shot down in scattered engagements. Two German planes failed to return.

(Reports from London described flying conditions last night as ideal and said British bombers had heavily attacked German bases along the French coast, notably at Boulogne, but only a few scattered Nazi bombers appeared over England.)

German military observers confidently predicted the blockade would be "a complete success." It need not necessarily start with spectacular achievements, these observers said, but they expressed conviction it would prove a noose inexorably tightening to choke off England's supplies of food and war material.

The Borsen Zeitung, declaring England must import four-fifths of the necessities of life, said "the island faces extraordinary danger."

"It isn't even necessary to sink every ship," the newspaper asserted. "It is more important that the supply distribution machinery of the island be dislocated."

DEMOCRATS OF STATE TO CONVENE SEPT. 6-7

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20—Ohio Democrats here [illegible] for their state [illegible] convention. It was announced yesterday by Party Chairman [illegible].

Although details have not been completed, [illegible] said that the state would [illegible] session and that [illegible] afternoon. [illegible]

22 Years Old? You're Favored As Draft Choice

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — A graph predicting that 22-year-old men would be the most numerous class called to military service under the pending 21-31 draft bill was issued here today by Prof. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio university, Athens, O.

Dr Lehman, a psychologist, is an expert statistician on ages at which all sorts of human activities are at their peak. His graph is based on what happened in a group of 2,908 men mustered into the U. S. army by draft in the World war.

Their ages ranged up to 44, but more than 1,000 of them were of the ages 22, 23 and 24, with the 22-year-old leading.

"The data should be of public interest," Dr. Lehman stated. "Young people are very directly concerned. College presidents and their faculties will be interested because many of them are wondering what the effect of a conscription act will be upon future enrollment."

He says he had no data to explain why the 22-year-olds led the field in the World war but that it appeared obvious as they got beyond age 22 the potential draftees were more likely to be employed in essential industries and occupations and to have dependents.

Escape of the 21-year-olds from the high muster figures Dr. Lehman says is explained because the 20-year-olds who became 21 after the date of first registration were ignored temporarily.

EXPLOSIVES STOLEN AT MARION QUARRY

50 Pounds of Dynamite and Some Fuse Taken.

Theft of approximately 50 pounds of dynamite from a storage building at the J. M. Hamilton & Sons quarry north of Marion is being investigated by the Sheriff's department.

Deputy W. H. Willis, who is conducting the investigation, reported explosive apparently was taken Saturday night and that entrance to the storage building was gained by prying a padlock off the door. Mr. Hamilton discovered the theft Sunday when he noticed the door of the storage building was open.

All the dynamite taken was in half-pound sticks and was owned by the quarry, the civilian conservation corps, the county engineer's office and the state highway department, Deputy Willis reported. Between 100 and 200 feet of fuse also was taken.

Deputy Willis said his investigation indicated the thieves drove into a pasture field near the quarry, parked the car about 300 feet from the storage building and then carried the dynamite from the building to the car. A partially filled box of half-pound dynamite sticks, two large ten-pound sticks and a quantity of fuse was found near the spot where the car presumably had been parked.

FOES 'PUNISH' OHIO'S 37TH IN WISCONSIN

Buckeye Troops Hard-Pressed in Fierce Combat.

By The Associated Press

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., Aug. 20— It was neighbor against neighbor yesterday as the "Battle of Wisconsin" raged, with troops from Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia pitted against doughboys from Ohio, and Illinois forces attacking a Wisconsin home guard.

Four national guard units were included in "combat" as General Army maneuvers got under way. [illegible] claims [illegible] the [illegible] Division of Michigan and the [illegible] Division.

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APPEAL MADE FOR WARSHIPS BY CHURCHILL

Leader Coldly Confident Before Commons; RAF Bombers Lash Hard at Nazis.

By The Associated Press

Britain has decided to offer the United States 99-year leases on air and naval defense bases in her western hemisphere possessions, Winston Churchill told the house of commons today.

In his eighth war statement, one filled with cold confidence, the prime minister declared Britain had decided to offer these "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies, and was not asking for any advantage in return.

However, he did appeal for "timely reinforcement" of Britain's navy from the United States —a reference to some 50 average American destroyers which Britain wants to buy.

As Churchill spoke, three great waves of German planes thundered across the channel into southeast England and dropped their bombs, then roared back to France.

Agreed in Principle

Britain and the United States "have agreed in principle" on the long-term leasing of bases to the United States on British Newfoundland, Atlantic islands and West Indian possessions, Parliament was told by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax after Churchill had revealed the offer by Britain. Halifax declared that "nothing can stop" a mutually beneficial intermingling of British and American interests.

Of the proffer of defense bases to America, Churchill asserted Britain was ready to open discussions for their development whenever President Roosevelt was ready. "Naturally," he added, no transfer of sovereignty is involved. A similar statement was made in the house of lords by Viscount Caldecote, dominions secretary.

Churchill warned that bigger operations are coming in the middle east.

As for Britain, he insisted, "invasion becomes much more difficult week by week."

With RAF bombers carrying the war into Germany in fierce new assaults, Churchill told the house that Britain will "be able to continue the air struggle indefinitely."

The longer it lasts, he said, "the more rapid will be our approach first towards parity and then towards superiority in the air."

Famine in any part of Europe in the coming winter, he said, could only result from "German failure to distribute the supplies they command."

Recalls Last War

Brimming with expressions of confidence in an ultimate British victory, Churchill laughed at the Nazi-proclaimed "starvation blockade" of the island kingdom, declaring:

"I remember the Kaiser doing that in the last war."

Strong counter-attacks by British RAF fighters challenged Nazi warplanes attacking over Dover.

German bombs rained within 30 miles of parliament as the British premier spoke, with DNB, the official Nazi news service, asserting Hitler's raiders had successfully" attacked airports at Southend and Eastchruch, southeast of London.

Churchill's request for the American destroyers was voiced as an appeal "to our friends across the ocean" to send the warships which will "bridge the gap between the peace fleetings of 1918 and the war flotillas of 1941."

Toll Is 56,000

In a calmly confident war statement to the house of commons, his first in more than a month, he also placed total British dead, wounded and missing at 92,000 in this war and summoned the kingdom to prepare for the "campaigns for 1941 and 1942."

Churchill's appeal for "timely reinforcement" of Britain's [illegible] fleet was [illegible] policy, a reference to [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] age.

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The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Aug. 21

WHILE judging by the lunar and mutual aspects this will be a day in which the forces and faculties will be stimulated to aggressive attack in putting over new and important propositions with things moving at a particularly high tempo yet it is probable that all the stress and tension may not justify the energy and initiative expended. There are several frustrating and delaying factors to be dealt with. There may be some mental confusion or miscarrying of ideas. Also legal entanglements or trouble with papers. However all constructive and practical work accomplished may have future results. Group action is important and advisable.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a particularly lively year with much stirring in major projects under highly stimulated forces and energies. Practical constructive work should aim at future fulfillments even though for the present there are signs of obstacles postponements and other frustrating circumstances such as legal entanglements or some mental slant may make revision of plans desirable. Cooperation with groups is lucrative.

A child born on this day although being energetic aggressive and have much creative ability may yet have less practical inclinations and talents. Its idealism may turn to humane and social activities.

60 ATTEND ASHLEY MISSIONARY MEETING

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Aug 20—The Stanfontown Mission society held its annual get together Thursday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Virgil Crist with 60 in attendance.

Paul Stevens formerly a band director at Ohio Wesleyan university has been employed to teach music in the Ashley school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs Ralph Schaumann.

The East End Social club and the husbands held their annual picnic Friday evening in Woolley park.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

A SCHOOLTIME BOLERO-FROCK

PATTERN 4520

The smart little maid from school makes a good first impression for the new term. Your daughter will carry off all the honors in this school-day style by Anne Adams—Pattern 4520. Sew both versions for wardrobe ariety. First make a three-piece-effect costume by having the collarless bodice in light contrast to a plaid or checked wool skirt and bolero. You might cut the center panels strikingly on the bias. Now make a dress alone in cotton or rayon adding a cute collar. The long or short sleeved bolero can be worn with this and will be useful with other outfits too.

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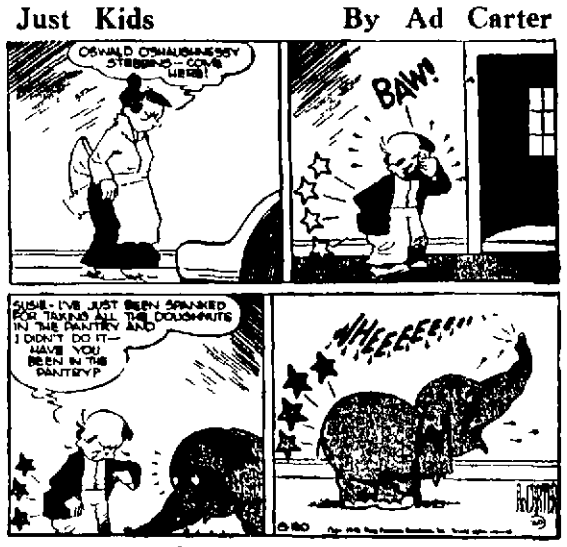
OSWALD OTHALBUNKSY STEBBINS—COME HERE!
BAM!
SUSIE—I'VE JUST BEEN SPANKED FOR TAKING ALL THE DOUGHNUTS IN THE PANTRY AND I DIDN'T DO IT—HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE PANTRY?
WHEEEEE!!!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ancient wine vessel
4. Spanish grass
9. Female deer
12. Permit
13. Hard question
14. Bitter vetch
15. Collection of facts
16. Unfasten
17. Weaken
18. Secondarily
21. Branches of learning
22. Sailor
23. Grows uninteresting
25. Scrimped
29. Toe
30. Ancient Greek city
31. Understand
32. Hebrew letter
33. Exhibits ostentatiously
34. Sun god
37. Part of a curve
39. Quote
40. Legatee
42. A branch of mechanics
44. Digs from the earth
45. Fish eggs
46. Tears apart
47. Commander in chief
52. Topaz humming bird
54. Ascend
55. Part of the mouth
56. Support for furniture
57. Pluckier
58. Before
59. Exist
60. Abrasive material
61. Snug room

DOWN

1. Word of lamentation
2. Bill of fare
3. Moorish kettledrums
4. Gushes
5. Bodies of water
6. Town in Italy
7. Guiding strap of a bridle
8. Extended written exposition
9. Sandy wastes
10. Spoken
11. Discover
19. Lowest deck of a battleship
20. Make into leather
23. Daddies
24. Vigilant
26. Long narrow boards
28. Ebb and flow of the sea
27. Uncanny
28. Precious ones
30. Scandinavian discoverer
34. Process of electroplating a metal with steel or iron
35. Large boats
36. Slaughter
41. Stored in a silo
43. Pedal digit
44. Wretchedness
46. Upright part of a stair
47. Festival
48. At any time
49. Famous English murderer
50. Citrus fruit
51. Mud
52. Maria

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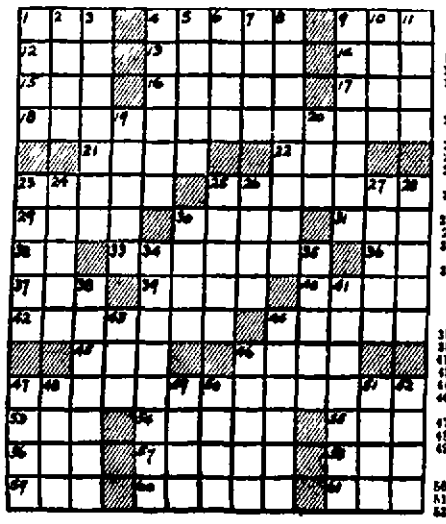
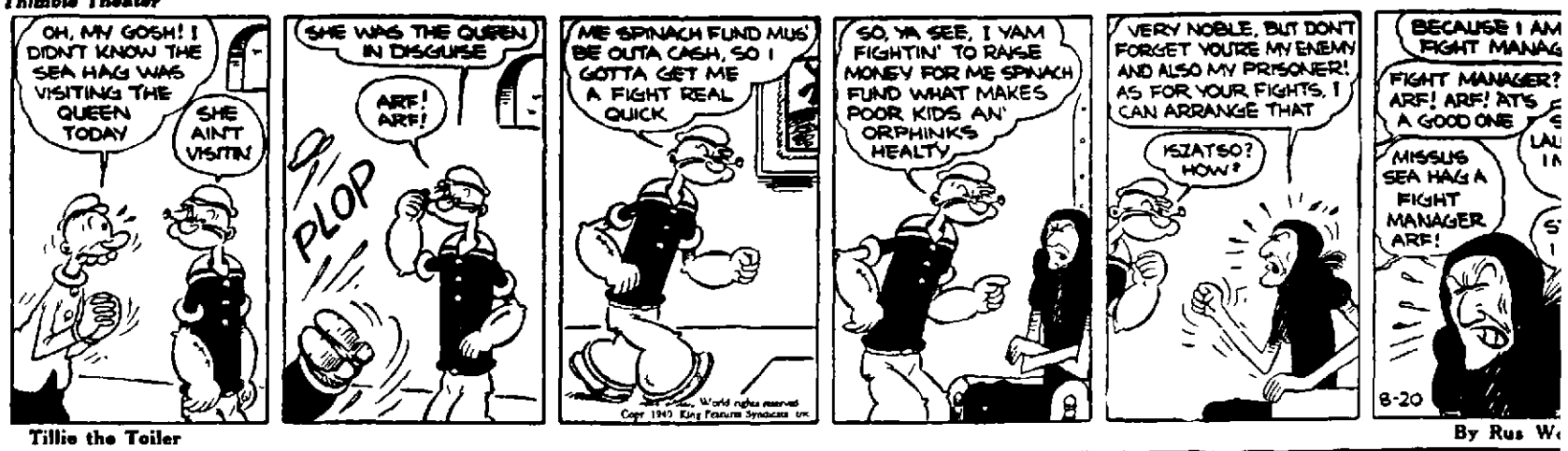


Tim Tyler By Lyman Y

WELL, NOW THAT WE'VE ROUNDED UP THE CREW OF THIS FOREIGN SUB, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?
WE'LL RISE TO THE SURFACE AND TURN THEM OVER TO THE DESTROYERS THAT WE KNOW ARE LYING ABOVE US—
BUT SUDDENLY THERE IS A SERIES OF TREMENDOUS UNDERSEA EXPLOSIONS TO ROCK THE SUBMARINE—
EXPLOSIONS OUTSIDE! WHAT'S HAPPENING?
THE DESTROYERS—THEY'VE DETECTED THE SUB, BUT THEY DON'T KNOW WE COAST PATROLMEN ARE ABOARD!—WE'RE BEING ATTACKED BY DEPTH-BOMBS—

Thimble Theater


OH, MY GOSH! I DIDN'T KNOW THE SEA HAG WAS VISITING THE QUEEN TODAY
SHE AIN'T VISITIN
SHE WAS THE QUEEN IN DISGUISE
ARF! ARF!
PLOP
ME SPINACH FUND MUS' BE OUTA CASH, SO I GOTTA GET ME A FIGHT REAL QUICK
SO, YA SEE, I YAM FIGHTIN' TO RAISE MONEY FOR ME SPINACH FUND WHAT MAKES POOR KIDS AN' ORPHINKS HEALTY
VERY NOBLE, BUT DON'T FORGET YOU'RE MY ENEMY AND ALSO MY PRISONER! AS FOR YOUR FIGHTS, I CAN ARRANGE THAT
ISZATSO? HOW?
BECAUSE I AM FIGHT MANAG
FIGHT MANAGER? ARF! ARF! AT'S A GOOD ONE
MISSUS SEA HAG A FIGHT MANAGER ARF!
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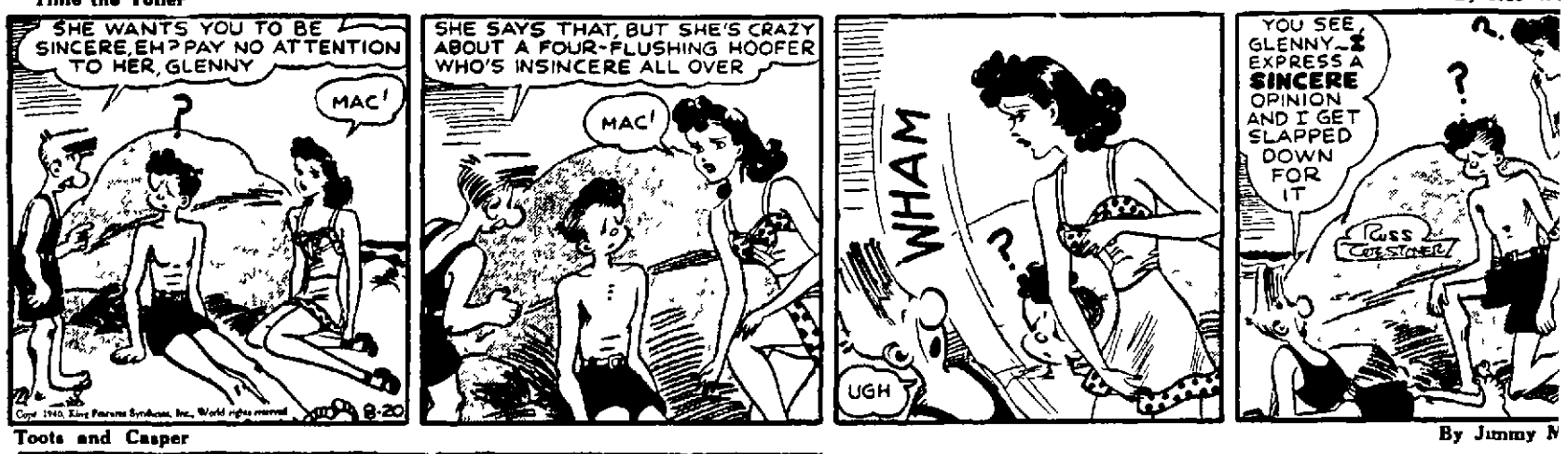
Tillie the Toiler By Rus W


SHE WANTS YOU TO BE SINCERE, EH? PAY NO ATTENTION TO HER, GLENNY
MAC!
SHE SAYS THAT, BUT SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT A FOUR-FLUSHING HOOFER WHO'S INSINCERE ALL OVER
MAC!
WHAM
UGH
YOU SEE GLENNY—I EXPRESS A SINCERE OPINION AND I GET SLAPPED DOWN FOR IT
8-20

Toots and Casper By Jimmy M

UNCLE EVERETT, THIS IS A SURPRISE
I CAME TO TOWN TO DO SOME SHOPPING, TOOTS—I NEED SOME NEW CLOTHES
CAN I HELP YOU SELECT YOUR NEW SUITS?
CASPER, I DRESS FOR COMFORT, NOT LOOKS! YOUD HAVE ME RIGGED OUT LIKE A BROADWAY DANDY!
AND BESIDES, AT MY AGE IF I WERE TO START SPRUCING UP TOO MUCH PEOPLE WOULD SWEAR I WAS HAVING AN AFFAIR!
WELL, I'M OFF TO DO MY SHOPPING, BUT DON'T EXPECT ME TO RETURN LOOKING LIKE THE WELL-DRESSED MAN IN PERSON.
8-20

Annie Rooney By Brandon V

I GUESS ALL THE KIDS BACK IN HALLELUYA WILL THINK I'M MAD AT 'EM 'CAUSE I DON'T SEND 'EM ANY POSTAL CARDS 'BOUT MY VACATION—
AN' I'D JUST LOVE TO WRITE A LETTER TO MR HAPPY AN' TELL HIM HOW NICE IT IS HERE—AN' HOW I'M HAVIN' LOTSA FUN—AN'—
I AM SORRY, DEAR—IT IS MR HAPPY'S ORDERS—NO LETTERS! HE DOESN'T WANT ANYONE TO LEARN WHERE YOU ARE FOR THE PRESENT
WELL—MR HAPPY IS TERRIBLE—AN I'LL BETCHA HE WOULDN'T ME TO DO ANYTHING UNLESS IT ALL RIGHT—SO, I WON'T WRITE NOTHIN' TO NOBODY
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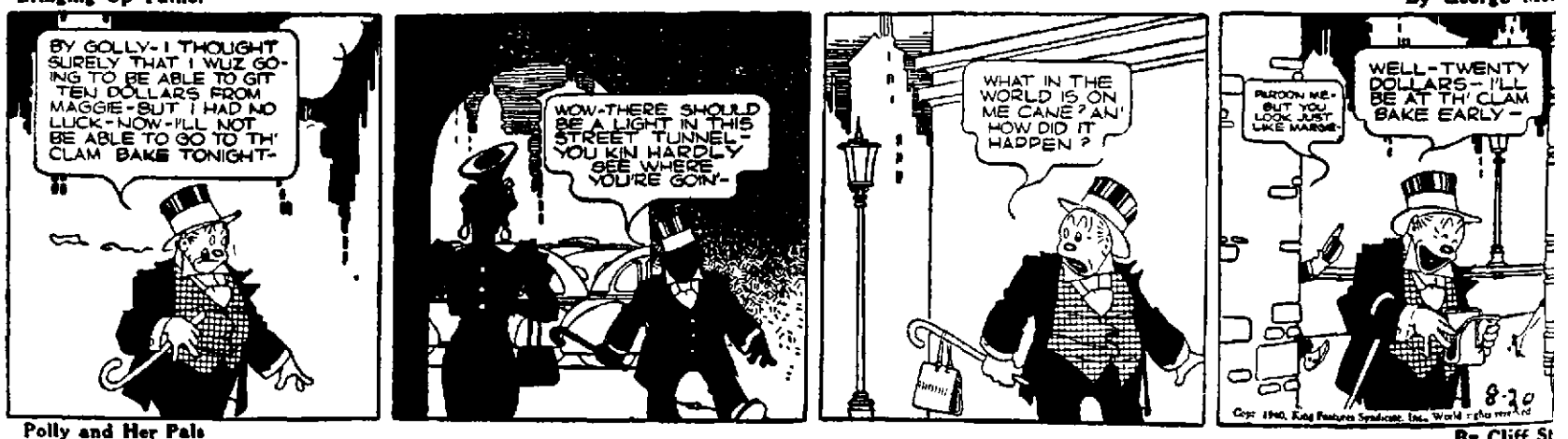
Bringing Up Father By George McI


BY GOLLY—I THOUGHT SURELY THAT I WUZ GOING TO BE ABLE TO GIT TEN DOLLARS FROM MAGGIE—BUT I HAD NO LUCK—NOW—I'LL NOT BE ABLE TO GO TO TH' CLAM BAKE TONIGHT—
WOW—THERE SHOULD BE A LIGHT IN THIS STREET TUNNEL—YOU KIN HARDLY SEE WHERE YOU'RE GOIN'—
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS ON ME CANE? AN' HOW DID IT HAPPEN?
PARDON ME—BUT YOU LOOK JUST LIKE MARSE—
WELL—TWENTY DOLLARS—I'LL BE AT TH' CLAM BAKE EARLY—
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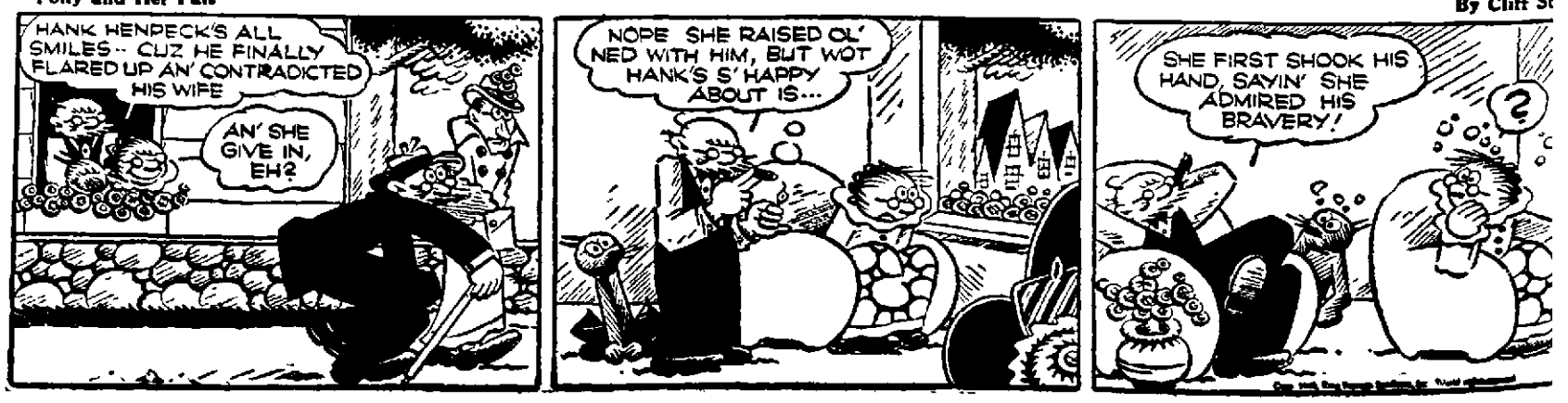
Polly and Her Pals By Cliff St


HANK HENPECK'S ALL SMILES—CUZ HE FINALLY FLARED UP AN' CONTRADICTED HIS WIFE
AN' SHE GIVE IN, EH?
NOPE SHE RAISED OL' NED WITH HIM, BUT WOT HANK'S S' HAPPY ABOUT IS...
SHE FIRST SHOOK HIS HAND, SAYIN' SHE ADMIRED HIS BRAVERY!

MARION MEN ACTIVE IN VANDALIA EVENT

Two Take Part in Opening of Trapshoot Contests.

Two Marion men J H Hinklin and Homer Hirth were among a field of 444 trapshoot artists on hand yesterday for the opening of the forty-first Grand American trapshoot. Six national championships were recorded in the books as top flight marksmen from all parts of the country competed

The local shooters were tuning up in the 100 target, 16 yard event in preparation for the grand handicap Friday Hinklin cracked 97 birds while Hirth broke 89 Karl Maust and C C Kunkel both of Columbus, scored 99 hits each in this event

G F Dominy and Dr R D Miller of Marion will take part in Friday's handicap event which will climax the week's program

The championships yesterday ranged from a 13 year-old St Louis Park Minneapolis Minn schoolboy to a 72-year-old retired Philadelphia business man Winners in the various events and their scores are husband and wife – Mr and Mrs Vin N Morker Evanston Ill 189 out of 200 vet crans (over 70)—John B Fontaine Philadelphia 98 of 100 junior (under 18)—John Snow Martin 17 Providence Ky 99 of 100 subjunior (under 14)—Ed Colosky 13 St Louis Park, Minneapolis Minn 88 of 100 father and son—Dr L S Lilly and Ned Lilly Stanton Mich tied with Elmer and Don Torge Wales Center N Y 193 of 200 Vandalia Open handicap—F M Young Zanesville O 95 of 100 with 24 of 25 in shoot off

CRASH VICTIM TO END MONTH'S HOSPITAL STAY

William Kutchera 25 of Philadelphia critically injured in an automobile accident July 18 in which his father and mother may were killed was to be released from City hospital tonight according to the attending physician Accompanied by his mother who has been here since the accident he will be taken by ambulance to Crestline and will complete the trip home by train A brain injury has cleared the physician said A cast placed on his right leg will remain in place for some time His father Alfred J Kutchera 55 died in City hospital on July 10 His funeral was conducted on July 23 in Philadelphia The accident in which they were involved was a head on automobile collision eight mile west of Upper Sandusky on Route 30 N

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Britain Offers Defense Bases to U.S.

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Nevertheless Churchill said consequences to the belligerents have been even more deadly We have seen great countries with powerful armies dashed out of coherent existence in a few weeks

Although up to the present the loss of life has been mercifully diminished the decisions reached in the course of the struggle are evenmore profound upon the fate of nations than anything which has happened since barbaric times

The prime minister in his eighth war review repeated that we must prepare for the campaign of 1941 and 1942 '

Loud cheers greeted Churchill's announcement that Britain will maintain a strict blockade of Germany, Italy France and every other country that has fallen into the hands of Germany

'We must refuse to allow food to be passed through the blockade he declared

New style war he said seems to be well suited to the genius and the resource of the British nation and empire and once we get properly equipped and properly trained war of this kind will be more favorable to us than the timber mass slaughters of the Somme

RAF on Warpath

British RAF bombers again took the initiative in the two months old air struggle with Germany today storming a pre-dawn air raid alarm in Berlin and pounding Nazi invasion bases on the German held continental coast

The admiralty announced that two German transports were bombed in Haugesund Norway midway between Stavanger and Bergen on the Norwegian coast lying closest to England

It was not stated whether the transports were laden with Nazi troops which might be used in a cross channel invasion

Red flares but no bombs were dropped in the scouting sortie over Berlin's suburbs The alarm which lasted an hour and 40 minutes sent residents of the German capital flocking to underground shelters for the fourth time of the war

Pat Mutual Backs

Premier Mussolini and Reichs fuehrer Hitler exchanged cordially greetings and hearty congratulations over Italy's victory in East Africa where British defense troops are forced to withdraw yesterday from the strategically important protectorate of British Somaliland

Mussolini's high command reported Italian troops today occupied the protectorate's chief port and capital Berbera—the 'Gibraltar of the Red sea

Threaten Aden

Fascist authorities in Rome hinted that attacks were contemplated on Aden on the Arabian coast across from Berbera to threaten the British outlet from the Red Sea and thus block Britain's main water route to her far east colonies

The Red sea combined with the Suez canal links the Mediterranean with the Indian ocean the most direct line from England to India Australia and other British possessions

In London meanwhile the British acknowledged officially for the first time that long range German guns were bombarding the English southeast coast from emplacements across the channel and also admitted the possibility that London itself might be shelled

British military circles however said any shells dropped into London would be woefully inaccurate and have only a nuisance value

London is about 90 miles from German held Calais on the French coast

British warplanes pounded the German held Calais on the French coast

British warplanes pounded the Germans held as Hitler's sky raiders appeared over England only in scattered small-scale attacks

Britons ascribed the lull to a necessity for the Nazi air force to reform squadrons weakened in raids on Sunday when 185 German planes were reported shot down

RAF bombers stormed German-held Boulogne for the third time in 48 hours attacking the port in three waves

British expressed belief at least one ammunition dump was destroyed

In Berlin Nazis asserted that German air raids and a steady tightening of the starvation blockade against England might drive the island defenders into surrender even without a land invasion but the British declared flatly

'Our shipping is still moving through the channel

Nazis Back After Rest

After an all-day lull German raiders returned overnight to every quarter of England and Wales Scattered bombings were reported but up to dawn there was no concentrated attack

Haugesund scene of the RAF attack is on a stretch of Norwegian coast between Bergen and Stavanger which might serve as a base for a sea borne Nazi invasion against which Britain is making constant preparations

Two direct hits on one of the 3 000 ton transports were scored by Skua—British dive bomber—aircraft the admiralty said and other bombers raided oil tanks north of Haugesund

Still regarding the German mass air assaults as a likely prelude to an attempt at a direct smash at this island nation the British added more details today to their elaborate arrangements against any breakdown of their organization in a crisis

The government established emergency administrative machinery to direct traffic in 40 ports without authority from London in event of invasion All Britain yesterday was made a defense area subject to decree rule anywhere an emergency may arise

A German warplane which attacked a Suffolk coast town this morning was intercepted by our fighters and shot down into the sea the air ministry reported

This following a night of air raids over a wide British area apparently meant the end of the second breathing spell from the attacks of massed German bombers.

Most of the night forays however were by lone raiders.

The air ministry admitted there had been some damage and casualties including deaths but declared most of the bombs fell harmlessly in rural areas.

A fireworks display — but no bombs—fell in one northeast England district. Observers said Nazi fliers used exploding flares which burst into five or six different lights until the whole countryside was illuminated An air ministry spokesman said these were similar to flares British fliers use to light up target areas in Germany.

MRS. KLOPFENSTEIN DIES AT BUCYRUS

Peritonitis Fatal To Marion Teacher's Mother.

Mrs Eliza Klopfenstein 70 mother of Miss Trolla Klopfenstein of the Thomas A Edison Junior High school faculty died this morning at City hospital in Bucyrus of peritonitis following an operation She had been ill two weeks

The Klopfenstein home is in Liberty township Crawford county near Sulphur Springs Mrs Klopfenstein was born on May 19 1870 in Cranberry township Crawford county daughter of the late Jacob and Catherine Kafer Ackerman She was married to Isaac F Klopfenstein on March 4 1897 at Sulphur Springs

Surviving with the husband and the daughter who teaches in Marion a son Robert at home two sisters Mrs S I Brown of Crestline and Mrs A C Kibler of New Washington and three brothers Clark Ackerman of New Washington and Elmer and Harvey Ackerman of Akron

Mrs Klopfenstein was a member of the Hope Evangelical and Reformed church at Sulphur Springs

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the home by Rev Frank Zurmin pastor of the Hope church Burial will be made in Union cemetery at Sulphur Springs

MERCURY DROPS TO 50

Cold To Continue Through Tonight Weather Bureau Says

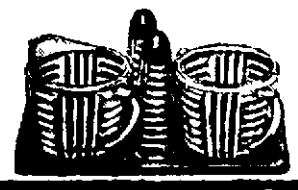
Marion 'cold snap' that brought cut sweaters light wraps and blankets is due to continue through tonight according to a forecast of the federal weather bureau

The temperature will begin to rise Wednesday according to the official prediction

Yesterday's high of 76 was no record breaker Observer E H Raffensperger There have been much colder August days he said pointing out that last year there were several maximum readings in the 70's It just because it's been a hot July that we're all up drop so much he explained

Last night the mercury sank to 50 and Marionites piled on blankets

A year ago today the maximum reading was 60 and the minimum was 53

Wed. Morning Special
5 Pc. Breakfast Ensemble
Sugar and Creamer, Salt and Pepper Shaker and Tray.

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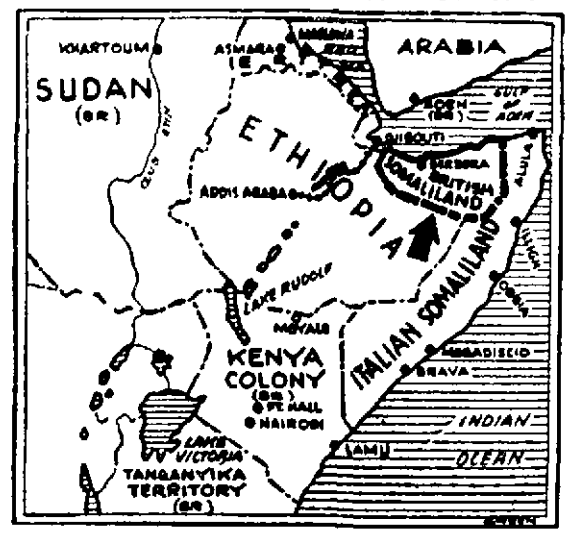

British evacuation of British Somaliland in the face of attacks by numerically superior Italian forces has blocked at least partially access to the vital Suez canal from the south Berbera capital of the colony lies across the Gulf of Aden from the important British naval base at Aden The above map shows how the Italians now control one side of the southern entrance to the Suez (More about Suez canal appears on today's editorial page)

Marion Co. Fair Opens Today

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served is the concession operated beneath the grandstand by the Ladies Aid society of United Brethren church

Conservation Exhibit

One of the new exhibit features is the display sponsored by the Marion County Fish & Game Protective association which has been given space to the east of the vegetable hall Shrubs and small trees have been planted to provide a natural setting for animals and birds The exhibits space is 20 by 70 feet and completely surrounded by a split rail fence

Sections of it are fenced to house live specimens including ducks geese pheasants rabbits groundhog mink fitch, raccoon squirrel muskrat hawks and owls Mounted specimens also will be shown and a miniature pond has been built for the waterfowl Arrangements have been made to have attendants on hand constantly to distribute conservation literature and copies of Ohio fish and game regulations

Entries in the various sections of the livestock department which are as numerous as in any previous year have shown the constant interest in standard exhibits

Harness Races Set

More than 60 harness race horses were quartered in the fairground barns this morning and the total is expected to reach 75 or more by tomorrow noon according to Charles Philbrook vice president of the fair board who yesterday took over supervision of the speed program upon the resignation of Dr J G McNamara as speed chairman Races will begin tomorrow with two events the 2 25 trot and 2 25 pace while Thursday card consists of the 2 16 and 2 19 paces and the 2 16 trot

Horses began arriving as early as last Saturday and some of them scheduled to go to the post in Friday's closing program will not be on hand until tomorrow Among the race entries are horses owned by Richwood by Cheney Brothers and also Riley & BeBold Senator Direct belonging to Charles Sims of Marion is expected to go to the post Mr Philbrook reported

Night Fair Schedule

Night fair entertainment will open Wednesday night and continue through Friday Tomorrow night a pet amateur talent have being offered Milford Schmidt will serve as master of ceremonies for the program which has been arranged by Edward Bender of near Prospect assisted by his daughter Miss Marie Bender and Mrs Martha Price Otto Kaelber and Mrs Kenneth Ingbarn The show will include numbers by a German band tap and acrobatic dancing accordion selections vocal numbers and a special all county grange chorus singing patriotic and folk tunes

Professional entertainers will like the spotlight Thursday and Friday nights Kline Brothers circus will be on hand Thursday evening for a one hour and 45 minute show featuring trained ponies dogs monkeys bears horses and mules Clowns and special aerial acts will be offered The Boone county jamboree troupe from radio station WLW at Cincinnati will perform Friday night with a one and one half hour show

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Court News

Damage Suit Filed

Booker T Johnson colored of 887 North State street seeks $5 000 damages in a suit filed in common pleas court yesterday afternoon against William M Laughman of 175 East Fairground street

Mr Johnson's petition states that he was injured when struck and knocked down by a car driven by Mr Laughman at the intersection of Main and Center streets last Jan 8 and that Mr Laughman failed to stop following the accident It charges that he was driving in a careless dangerous and negligent manner

The petition further states that Mr Johnson suffered numerous injuries in the accident including a permanent injury to the left leg Mr Johnson is represented by Attorney William Kay Davis

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Marriage License

A marriage license was issued in probate court this morning to Seraphim Pope 27 Columbus teacher and Miss Olga Popoff, 23 of 317 Pearl street

MRS MARTHA WEIMER OF UPPER SANDUSKY DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 20—Mrs Martha A Weimer 89 died at her home here at 4 35 this morning following a weeks illness of pneumonia

Surviving are a daughter Miss Blanche Weimer of Upper Sandusky a brother William B Gump of Morral and a sister Mrs Lida F Cokell of Denver Colo

Friends may call at the Bender-Lucas & Son funeral home where services will be held Friends have been asked to omit flowers

U. S. FREIGHTER HALTED BY MEXICAN GUNBOAT

MEXICO CITY Aug 20—The navy department declining official comment on the halting of an American freighter off Acapulco pointed out today that Mexico territorial waters along her rugged Pacific coastline are patrolled by six warships

The United States freighter Herman Frasch was halted off Acapulco by the cutter G22 yesterday as a precautionary move Mexican authorities said after she had steamed into national waters The vessel bound from San Diego Calif to New York was allowed to proceed after a brief search

TO GET PAROLE

A Marion county man George McDonald is one of 47 London Prison farm inmates paroled today by the state pardon and parole commission according to an Associated Press dispatch McDonald sent up for forgery will be released Nov 1

30 Entries In Pet Lamb Show

Thirty entries have been filed for the pet lamb show one of Thursday's features of the Marion county fair program The show, sponsored annually by the Kiwanis club will be held shortly before noon and children with lambs in the contests will be guests of club members at luncheon on the grounds.

Entrants with their ages and the names of the pet lambs are listed below according to the townships in which they reside

Waldo—Marjorie Denman 12 Lucky Ruth Denman 8 Tillie Louise Bender 13 Patricia

Green Camp—Dick Knachel 13 Mortimer

Grand Prairie—Barbara Brewer 11 Gracie Allen

Pleasant — Phyllis Rasey 10 Judy Ann Dorothy Maxine Hawk 11 Blackie Everett Hawk 8, Bootie Richard A Seiter 6 Betty James Mack 9 Johnny Donald Seiter 10 Lindia

Richland—Marjorie Kreis 11 Tommy John Kreis 7, Billy, Alfred Eugene Beringer, 10 Snowball Alfreda Jean Collmer, 12 Tootsie Georgenia Pearl Beringer 13 Rosie

Big Island—Charles Fogle, 7, Petty Don Loudenslager, Whitey and Sally Roy Loudenslager, Niggie and Tricks

Bowling Green—Maralyn Little 11 Buster Doris Allen 13, Susie

Tully—Everett Douce, 13, Betsy, Leillie Mae Price, 8, Jerry, Ralph Price 10 Billie, Junior Price, Jack Rose Rinehart, 11, Dicky

Scott — Elizabeth Speece 13 Jack Junior Speece 7 Bill

Salt Rock—Richard Granlee 10 Bobby

PLAIN DEALER BACKS WILLKIE'S CANDIDACY

Cleveland Paper Ends 100-Year Democratic Tradition.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 20—Departing from a century-old tradition of refraining 'from supporting for president any other than Democratic candidates' the Plain Dealer today urged the election of Republican candidate Wendell L Willkie

The Plain Dealer elects to abide by the idea that the country should make social progress as fast as it can pay for it, whereas Mr Roosevelt has attempted not a liberal but a radical goal the newspaper said in a front page editorial

The only possible outcome of his policies as we see it is state socialism followed inevitably by some form of Fascism

Asserting it chose to 'remain Democratic the Plain Dealer declared the Roosevelt administration by contrast has abandoned the democracy of Jefferson Jackson Cleveland and Wilson

Eight years ago we supported Franklin D Roosevelt with boundless enthusiasm Four years ago we supported him with some misgivings the paper said in making its choice without hesitation or qualification

Contending Mr Roosevelt paints himself as the indispensable man the Plain Dealer adds

Every modern dictator the world has known first persuaded his countrymen that he was indispensable to their welfare

America can not afford to take the risk No man in this still free republic is so wise so strong so exalted in character or so finely tempered by experience that the safety of the nation requires his retention in the presidency

SENATE

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navy's bureau of ordnance as quoted as saying that I though possibly this committee would be interested in knowing the facts and that progress has stepped on the procurement of materials that go into ships

Asked About Diversion

Asked whether companies were diverting their capacities to other purposes Admiral Furlong replied

They are being used for other purposes For instance there's a long list of requests from the British purchasing commission and naturally they will go ahead and do the work that will not bind them by profit limitations

The admiral said the United States Steel Corp is a company that was going to put in about $4 000 000 in a steel plant where they have had a previous steel plant and we have to have more steel if we are going to carry out the program

His testimony led Chairman the committee of using unjust tax and other force to compel manufacturers to accept a naval contracts the record of the hearings disclosed

Conscription advocates evinced readiness today to accept some slight modification in the terms of the Burke Wadsworth compulsory military training bill but reaffirmed stout opposition to a move to delay the projected draft until Jan 1

Senator Burke (D Neb) one the bills author said he had agreed to three out of four changes suggested in a compromise proposal by Senator Maloney (D Conn)

He repeated however that he would continue his fight against Maloney's plan to defer conscription until 1941 pending a four month trial of a system of voluntary one year enlistments

Amendments which Burke said he was prepared to support would broaden the exempt classifications would set up a college military training program under which cadets would draw $30 monthly federal pay and would boost the army's basic pay scale from $21 to $30 a month

Opposition Grows

Burke told reporters he believed that there had been an increase in opposition to the Maloney proposal for postponement of conscription until January

At the same time administration strategists said that a recheck of their polls indicated that a three-vote margin in favor of the Maloney substitute might be wiped out before the senate acts on it later this week

The Burke-Wadsworth bill provides for the immediate registration of all men from 21 through 31 but would defer training for the physically unfit those with dependents and those employed in necessary agricultural or industrial jobs

Would Exempt More

Maloney in his substitute seeks to include ordained ministers theological and divinity students and college students under 24 in the deferred class

He proposed that college students be given an intensive training course equivalent in four years to a year's service with the army

His army pay increase proposal was similar to an amendment by Senator Lee (D-Okla) which the senate already has added to the Burke-Wadsworth bill

Opposition materialized to Maloney's move for the exemption of clergymen and theological students.

Senator Lee (D-Okla), himself an ordained Baptist minister told the senate yesterday that he saw no more reason for exempting a young man preparing for the ministry than one studying for some lay profession.

RED CROSS CLASSES FOR BUS DRIVERS OPENED

Bus drivers who have acquired Red Cross first aid certificates are being given an opportunity to qualify for advanced classes announced by the Marion County Red Cross chapter

The first and next Monday through Friday there will be classes from 5 to 7 p m and from 7 30 to 9 30 p m open to any one John Seringer is instructing the first class and three new members A D Boyd George Fetzer and Charles Ecker have volunteered to teach the second class Classes are being conducted at the Red Cross quarters at the Y M C A

Last night after a large group of county bus drivers qualified for certificates but there are several new drivers this year who have not had Red Cross training

WILLKIE

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don have to I merely do the talking

Willkie's farms are operated by tenants all of whom have participated in the federal AAA program Willkie describes the corn fields and cattle and hog lots as simple farming rather than show places

The nominee said he wanted to retire to one of his places some day and do some writing

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Ickes Says Willkie's Talk "Demagogic"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 20—Secretary Ickes calling Wendell Willkie's criticism of President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs ill considered and demagogic has termed the Republican party the party of appeasement

In a radio address described as a reply to the Republican presidential nominee's acceptance speech he in effect secretary last night asserted

The Republican party in 1940 contains the equivalent of England's and France's pro Nazi Munich appeasers of 1938—the men with the black umbrellas

Ickes said that Willkie was a member of Tammany hall and indicated that he considered him an admirer of the late Samuel Insull utilities operator Both statements were promptly termed plain and simple falsehoods by Willkie in a statement at Rushville Ind last night

Willkie added that he was astonished that he President of the United States should authorize such a speech

Willkie wired Chairman Joseph Martin of the Republican national committee to waste no money in buying radio time to answer Ickes It is unworthy of answer (It had been planned to have Senator Bridges (R N H) make a reply

Willkie Ickes said had joined Tammany hall in 1930 fought in its ranks and has not resigned to this day

Ickes also claimed that Willkie had once praised Insull as a 'fearful dynamic and attractive figure while thousands of others execrate Insull as the man who ruined them

The statement of Mr Ickes that I am one over was a member of Tammany hall Willkie said and his implication that I ever defended the activities of Samuel Insull or that I have any business connections of any kind today are plain and simple falsehoods

In his flack on the Republican party Ickes said

Mr Willkie's current party contains the men who think that they can appease Hitler by making a deal—the big business men who were caught conferring in Basel with a notorious Nazi agent Dr Westrick

Mr Willkie's current party includes the men who think that big business should be allowed to capitalize a grave national crisis for its own private profit that somehow or other the country will muddle through if only the party of big business and appeasement is given an exclusive right to handle the defense program

What has Mr Willkie's current party to offer America but more Munichs more appeasement abroad and more defeatism and reaction at home?

FIRE DESTROYS BARN AT FARM EAST OF MARTEL

Special to The Star

MARTEL Aug 20—A calf some chickens and a quantity of grain and hay were burned when a large barn on the Kinsil Neff farm one and one half miles east of here was destroyed by fire Saturday noon Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire as there was a large quantity of hay in the barn

The blaze was discovered by the family A crowd of approximately 150 persons gathered and a bucket brigade was formed to save the adjoining buildings The loss is partially covered by insurance

Duce's Victory Africa May H British Prest

By DEWITT MacKEN

England's claim that the occupation of British Som is lacking in strategic impo must hold good in a broad so long as King George's continues to control the R and is approach through th of Aden thereby safeguard arterial Suez canal

Possession of inhospitable Italland with its fierce tribes, may prove a mixed ing to Signor Mussolini Ho the British characterization ers considerable achievem an empty victory strikes being rather overdrawn a voring a bit of the fox a high-hanging grapes

May Be Serious

This British defeat may have an adverse influe England's prestige in the ne —and that is important I son of Somaliland also c dates Italy's position in E rica gives added protection its territories in that regio bring it a step nearer its tion to seal the southern the Red sea thus se Britain's vital connection farseas

I want to call your atte the strained relations be Italy and Greece There's high explosive in this situa blow a very considerable the Hitler and Blitzkrieg England if much more hea plied

Greek belief that Musso preparing to demand te concessions has created a which could easily deve war in the Balkans That is the things which Hitler wants least of all to happen crucial juncture and one things which would please Bull Pound

Duce On His Own

Because of this peculiar si ation in which one mem the axis partnership seems pulling against the other it en to wonder whether Mussolini is having a litt venture on his own at the ex of his ally

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One to ten yard pieces Get your fall supply for back to school dresses Wed A M.

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36 in wide . . Stripes large and small floral patterns.

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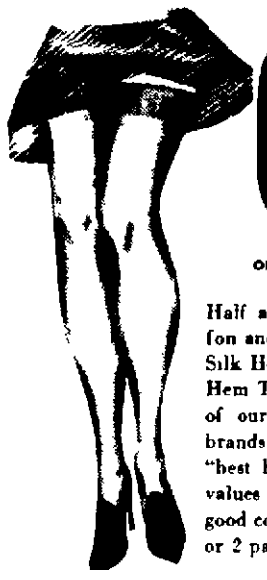
A Big Bargain Square all the finer wash fabrics . . . all qualities, all designs all colors . . values to 50c . . out they go Wed A M YD

16c

500 Prs. up to $1.25 Ladies' Silk Hose

Wednesday Morning



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or 2 Prs. for $1.25

Half a thousand pairs of chiffon and medium service weight Silk Hose in Lastex and Plain Hem Tops . . slight irregulars of our best nationally known brands . . . making this the "best buy" of the season . . . values from 89c to $1.25 . . . all good colors Choose 63c Pair or 2 pairs for $1.25

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Up To $14.95 DRESSES . . . . . .
Up To $19.95 Ensembles and SUITS . . . .
Up To $16.95 COATS . . . . . .
Up To $10 Children's COATS . . .

Choose

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More than a hundred garments all told . . . Navy, Black, Prints and Colors in Frocks . . . that actually sold way up to $14.95 . . and Ensemble and two-piece Suits that sold to $19.95 . . . and sizes 11 to 17, and 12 to 18 in all wool Coats that sold to $16.95 and Children's up to $10.00 Coats in one grand Clean-Up Sale Wednesday Morning at $5.00

Sorry—No Approvals—No Exchanges—No Credits—No Laidaways
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SALE OF $4.00 . . .
AND EVEN SOME $5.00

Cotton Frocks

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Nelly Dons and Sacsons . . . and what a choice collection mid-summer's newest and last models . . . sizes to 46.

Any Up To $6.50 COTTON DRESS

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Nelly Dons own materials . . in a glorious array of entirely new models . . . most of them sold to $6.50 . . . Choose $2.95.

Every up to $2.95 SUMMER SWEATERS **$1**

Every Blouse in the Store

50% OFF

Choose from any and every SILK, LACE and FANCY BLOUSE from the past season in the store Wednesday morning for just HALF PRICE.

Group $7.95 Bathing Suits . **$4.95**
Group $5.95 Bathing Suits . **$3.95**
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ALL $3.95 JACKETS . . . $2.50
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For Fall wear plain Flannels, stripes and Tweeds in best colors

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EVERY FORMAL

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Cottons, Laces, Nets, Silks, Novelties . . NO TWO ALIKE . . sold $24.95 to $4.95 . . . buy them till noon at HALF PRICE.

Basement Final

Half Price Clearance ALL SUMMER DRESSES

2 Dresses for the Price of Only **1**

All $1.00 Summer Dresses. 2 for $1.00
All $1.98 Summer Dresses . .2 for $1.98
All $2.98 Summer Dresses. .2 for $2.98

Basement Wednesday A. M. Bargains

Unfinished Kitchen Chairs 69c
6 Round Back with Center Brace

Decorated Clothes Hampers . . . 89c
Seat Style A real bargain at 89c

$1.98 Card Tables at only $1.00
Clearance group of floor samples

Ice Tea Tumblers . . . . . 6 for 19c
Green and crystal till noon only

$1.49 Quilted Mattress Covers . . 88c
Pepperell quilted mattress covers Limit 3 to a customer

$1.69 Heavy Mattress Covers . $1.00
Beauty Rest Size, tape edge, rubber buttons

Bring in Your
IVORY SOAP COUPONS
We redeem them for you
75c two-qt. Mirro Sauce Pan for 50c

Sale of "SERVISLIP"

DOLLAR SLIPS

Wednesday Morning

66c

One of the season's best specials . . . a real dollar value . . . NON-SLIP seams . . . embroidered and lace trimmed tops . adjustable shoulder straps . . . nice quality satin and washable crepe . . . tea rose and white.

Ankle Sox
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Sizes 6 to 7 at
2 Prs. for 25c
Sizes 8½ to 10½ at 19c pr.

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Stryps Gowns
Wednesday Morning

$1.00

Men's Hi-Point Pajamas

Wednesday Morning . . . .

Every one is guaranteed fast color . . . Smart coat and middy styles . . . hand tailored and piped in contrasting color trim . . . Sizes A, B, C and D . . . A real opportunity to buy quality pajamas at a bargain price.

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Wednesday Morning Sale
MEN'S SOCKS
Irregulars of 35c and 50c values
19c pr.
short and regular length . . all new patterns Choose Wednesday
a Pair

Clean-Up Sale
MEN'S TIES
2 for 35c

Ladies' New Fall
NECK-WEAR
Values up to $1.00
Wednesday Morning
59c

CLOSE-OUT OF ALL
Summer Gloves
Regular Dollar Values
Close . . .

Letter from Sister of Marion Factory Official Tells Story of Harrowing Flight from England

Two letters one written from London one from Canada tell of the flight to sanctuary of a former Canadian college professor and his English-born wife, caught in the maelstrom of the present European conflict.

They were written by Mrs Bruce Taylor, the former Miss Muriel Bray, sister of J B Bray of 401 Forest street, vice president of the Fairfield Engineering Co Her husband former president of Queen's college at Kingston Ontario Canada retired about seven years ago and they went to England to live spending their summers on the Riviera and in Scotland Several years ago they bought property in the south of France

Forced to flee last June they finally arrived in London on July 10 and were fortunate enough to book passage on a boat reaching Canada on July 31 Their flight from Cannes was aboard colliers boats in the coal trade and the story of the nerve-wracking trip recently was syndicated by Somerset Maugham English writer who was one of those in flight

Mrs Taylor a former school teacher in Toronto and her brother who lives here were born in Hastings, England Their father was a Hastings real estate broker Mr Bray said he does not expect his sister to come to Marion

The first letter written from the Regent Palace hotel Picadilly Circus London tells of the flight from Cannes The other written last Wednesday from Long Lake Lodge at Bala Muskoka about 100 miles north of Toronto Canada displays a firm belief in England's eventual victory and expresses hope for reunion of English speaking peoples

"Three Weeks of Torture

Following is Mrs Taylor's account of the gruelling collier trip

Bruce went into hospital at Carcassonne June 10th in an anxious week I the drive and I rode up and down every day and towards the end of the week was quite relieved when our electricity went off and we could get no more wireless Louise being almost out of hand with the deepening gravity of the news

Sunday June 16th I brought Bruce and two French friends out for lunch and tea and took them back to Cannes On the 17th Bruce phoned me and told me a boat was coming for the English and we must go there and then I raced to Cannes tried to persuade him to let me stay but at 5 the consul said we must go

Home again I hurried packing and arranging evening and night having spent the afternoon giving power of attorney to our French friends to act for us Up at 5, Tuesday 18th and left our dear home at 8 everyone in tears We took our beloved boasts to Grasse and got the dear old Vet to put them out and so to Cannes

'Then began three weeks of torture We were allowed two bags apiece and had rugs and food for three days Two colliers awaited us unclean of their coal All day we stood in the hot sun dragging our baggage and waiting for customs inspection etc among 13-1400 English from from the French and Italian Riviera

From first to last the exodus was a triumph of mismanagement Our wretched sub consulate at Cannes and the feeble man at Nice were being courted by the Duke of Windsor who dined one and golfed the other while their duties lay undone Hundreds of people were left unnotified The arrangements were beyond words —awful! Finally about 4 we got on the second boat Ashcrest *and at 7 left Cannes*

We lay in coal dust down in the bunkers on iron plates (800) and you know how cold and feeble the Riviera inhabitants can be There were two toilets belonging to the crew, both jammed At Marseilles we the refugees bought 40 buckets and rigged sacking and sanitary arrangements over the aft end of the ship

We joined a convoy at Marseilles but lost her after one day our pump broke down We put back into Port Vendies the last port in France and there bought some food but not much

Boat Attacked

'On the night of June 21st we woke to firing and the flash of an explosion We were in a dark hold with one difficult ladder at each end No lights ever allowed and ever so many lame and sick and *little children I said to Bruce* This is the end' and he put his hand into mine assenting Five shots in all and two torpedoes all missed but we didn't know it of course The engines faltered and the boat lost speed and then came the command, 'Children with their mothers on deck and we watched the slow silent procession Then Women on deck and I said to Bruce I'll not leave you Then Everyone on deck —the captain hopes it will be all right but wants us there until sunrise (the attack was at 1 40)

When we came up the water *level looked much higher than we* expected (because nobody told us the ship hadn't been struck) and the ships SOS was sounding We were about two miles off the Spanish port of Almeira night was calm and warmish Gradually our spirits rose as no more attacks were made At five we went below 'Well the next night was supposed to be even more dangerous They knew by now we were light and high in the water and could run lower The captain was reported to have said we hadn't an earthly Anyhow you can imagine whether anyone slept

Finally after six days we came to Gibraltar and began a slow transhipment by tender to a big troopship lying off somewhere First the sick and oldest and then the children (and it was amazing the number of male and young boys also managed to get themselves included) After the second tender came the news No more and we subsided in despair (No one ever told us anything we were just dumb driven cattle) But a port doctor had come out to and looked down from his high upon our conditions and ordered *My God and went to* see the governor Late that night we were taken ashore kindly welcomed with tea and cigarets and put on to hotels Next day Bruce's old trouble started and we got him into hospital in Gib It's After three days rest we were ordered to go back on that awful collier No good protesting the police saw us out more queues in the sun (one woman overboard) and finally aboard

On Scant Rations

We found the sailors beginning to sling hammocks and some toilet tents. We were right on top of them but they did their best served us tea (all we had that day) and left only as darkness came on That night we struggled in hammocks slung so close that they touched Next day June 25th we left in convoy Between Marseilles and Gib that we had six slices of bully beef 22 biscuits and ½ bottle water a day (I personally lost 13 lbs) We had a little more coming up but never more than half rations And it was rough and every night was the submarine menace

There was a doctor on board but not much of a chap and Bruce got ill again But to our delight we found an awfully nice Scotch doctor whose very presence calmed him and got him by I formed a lavatory squad and by dint of fighting we kept the ship sanitary but there was never one hour of comfort Not a cupful of water to wash in—our clothes always on and always filthy Finally, Sunday, July 4th, we got into the 'Jersey but were kept hanging about on our feet all that day, and could not land until next morning—more of that same fatal muddling At last Monday July 8th we caught the 2 o clock train to London and our luck began to turn

Here we are well bathed our clothes cleaned, and going to Lady Fox's on Friday We have applied for passage to Canada but may have to wait until August as everything is so booked by government

Safe in Canada

The second letter written from Canada upon receipt of greetings from her brother follows

Many thanks for your kindly welcome to this hemisphere We *had to leave willy nilly as no* money could come through—and as to one's hopes to get back who can tell?

As to damage done to Hastings etc no-one speaks The area was forbidden to visitors and all the parades also forbidden from 7 30 p m to 8 00 a m and of course bristling with guns and barbed wire And an area of 20 miles inland continued in the defense area All children were evacuated nursing homes hotels

When you ask is the hope of Britain's winning justified by the facts again who can tell? I only know that the morale of England and English people is so high that to speak of, hint at even dream of defeat to them is unspeakable And tho America in her calm distance may argue that it is mechanization which will determine the outcome I believe it is not so in this case Although they slay England's surface (and it is the waves of planes the numbers that we haven't) they won't slay England She will defend her if beyond the seas and come back

Man for man plane for plane ship for ship we are their superiors—but we do lack the long preparation and unfortunately perhaps we do play the game and not make war on civilians

Do what you can among your American friends to interpret England to them really the union of English speaking peoples could save this sad old world It is too late for the U S to make war but she can help in so many ways

My regards to all the family I am going to Kingston August 20th and Bruce is to be operated in Montreal in early October

MARION CO. GROUP IN BAND AT STATE FAIR

A group of boys from Marion city and county schools left Monday for Columbus where they will play in the All Ohio Boys band for the annual Ohio State Fair which opens Saturday

They are Marion Burton son of Mr and Mrs. Glen Burton of Blaine avenue a student at Harding High school Jack Ulsh son of Mr and Mrs Harry Ulsh of Harding Highway E of the Caledonia schools and Richard Kennedy son of Mr and Mrs M C Kennedy of Harding Highway W and Paul Smith son of Mr and Mrs. William Smith of the Wildcat pike pupils of the Meeker school Rehearsals will be held this week More than 100 boys from schools throughout the state will make up the band

Girl Scout Camp Program Outlined For Second Week

A full program is outlined for the second week of the summer Girl Scout camp at Camp Owens where 45 girls from 10 to 17 years of age are registered for the week The annual songfest is scheduled for Wednesday when each unit will learn two new songs and will sing one old song in the songfest contest. The camp staff of 16 adults also will take part in the fest but will not compete Judges will be selected from Marion

Thursday Mary Lou Wormell who won first place in the cookie sale early this year, will be crowned the cookie queen Members of the Girl Scout council will attend the crowning and throughout the day there will be festivities including swimming and a Maypole dance honoring the queen Mrs Elmer Smith chairman, is in charge of the council party

Friday will be Indian day There will be an Indian treasure hunt, buffalo shoot, and an Indian feast in the evening climaxed with an Indian campfire with the Indian unit made up of girls 10 and 11 years staging Indian songs and playlets During the week each unit will take an overnight hike and do outdoor cooking

An open campfire was held Sunday night when each unit and the camp staff presented a play The girls will return to their homes Sunday

Friday of last week was Robinhood day carried on by the Merry Men unit made up of girls 12 and 13 years old A deer hunt and a Robinhood - Little John contest made up the entertainment program Dinner was served in the open Friday evening a Nottingham fair was staged featuring dart throwing, weight guessing, nail pounding and fortune telling

The last week of camp for the girls will be next week There still is room for registration in the 10-11 year old unit, Mrs Margaret Myers camp director announced today

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SOLID MAPLE BASE
TABLE LAMP
89c
FASY TERMS
LOEB'S
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AUGUST SALE SPECIAL!
MAKE YOUR BEDROOM MORE LUXURIOUS
With This Colorful
Dressing Table and Bench
COMPLETE With Colorful Glazed Chintz Skirt on BOTH the Dressing Table and Bench
$9.95
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Here's a bedroom ensemble that a decorator would suggest, at many times the price In glorious bedroom colors . . . green, peach, blue or natural . . . it's both useful and smartly ornamental, too!
Mirror as shown $1.49
SCHAFFNER'S

Dear Mother,
Just a line to let you know we're getting along fine. Jim borrowed $200 from The City Loan and paid all our debts, including the doctor bill for baby Our payments are less than $20 a month and we'll be out of debt in a year! If you and Dad ever need a loan, be sure you go to The City Loan
Love,
Mary
Odell Thompson, Mgr
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Way down DEEP With Hedden's New
"GO-DEEPER" RIVER-RUNT
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A Final Clearaway! Nearly 100
SUMMER DRESSES
VALUES UP TO $19.95
At 3 Almost Give Away Prices . . . . . .
$2 - $3 - $7
OUT THEY GO . in the morning . . . all of our remaining Summer Dresses—drastically reduced to prices which should close them out in a hurry. We must get rid of them—we need the racks for our new fall fashions which are arriving every day. Included in these summer dresses are cottons, washable crepes, jerseys, prints and plain colors Sizes for misses and women. EVERY SALE IS FINAL . . . NO LAYAWAYS . . . NO RETURNS!

An Exceptional Sale! 500 Prs.
CHIFFON HOSE
With Some Service Weight Included.
Irregulars of 59c and 79c Qualities
HERE'S an event worth shopping for in the morning A sale of nearly five hundred pairs of excellent quality silk hosiery—at a very special price A clearance of certain higher priced stockings discontinued colors, some are perfect in quality others are slightly irregular All of them offer you a splendid opportunity to save considerably Buy several pairs —for weeks to come Sizes from 8½ to 10½
44c

Final Clearance! All $1 and $1.19
WASH FROCKS
in our Street Floor Department
69c
Wednesday Morning Only
HURRY down to the sale in the morning—they'll go in a hurry for 69c We have included all our remaining $1 and $1.19 Wash Frocks, for Misses and Women in this big clearance group Included are both shee prints and percale prints They are excellent values — don miss them. (Every sale is final).
Uhler's—Street Floor

Final Clearaway! All Remaining Children's
Play Clothes—Values to $1.98—½ Price
In the Children's Department — a closeout of all play clothes—including play suits, bathing suits, slacks, farmerettes, sun suits and some house coats are also reduced Mothers, this is a sale not to be overlooked. (Every sale is final)
—$1.19 Boys' Wash Suits . 50c
—1 to 3 yr. Summer Dresses ½ Off
—59c-$1.19 Pajamas—Now . . . 39c-79c

Final Clearance! Regular $1 and $2 Values
CORSETS . . . .
Girdles, back lace corsets, combinations with inner belts, pantie girdles, rubber reducing girdles and combinations — a wide variety of foundation garments—all reduced to 50c and $1.
50c and $1.00
Uhler's—2d Floor

Brand New! Actual $1.69 Values!
Chenille Bed Spreads
ON SALE IN OUR BASEMENT
All fresh and new and in such attractive patterns. All full double bed size, too. In rose, blue, orchid, green, rust and other wanted colors. They're excellent spreads for only a dollar. They'll be on sale in our Basement when the store opens at 8 in the morning.
$1
Uhler's Basement

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LEADON CLUB MEETS

...g projects were judged ...ng Wednesday of the ...es 4-H club at the ... school. Mothers were ... Refreshments were served ...mittee composed of ... and Maxine Retterer ...ected Mary Ellen Price ...e Dave McGinnis, Mar... Martha Austin, Jane ... Edith Loyer

COAT YOUR ROOF WITH

... high quality Asphalt ... Paint Co—Ad

CLASS PARTY HELD

Crusaders class of Oakland ...hool held a hobo party ...ght at the Merle Young ... of the city. A wiener ...marshmallow roast was ...ee and contests were ...

LET STORAGE HELP YOU

... are undecided about ... keeping plans come in ... us in regard to storage ...arole & Storage Co —Ad

BUCYRUS GETS PATENT

... Benedek of Bucyrus has ...ed a patent on fluid ... ...ansmission by the Uni... ...tent office according ... report from Toledo

CAR OF W. VIRGINIA

... coal on tracks Monday ... Special price $6.00 ... D. Cole's Coal Yard ... —Ad

PHYSICIAN HEPBURN

...han 50 attended the fam... dinner held by Marion ... 184 Protected Home ...ndays a Hepburn. The ...s...ored by approximate... members and guests in the ...o...hing boating and ...estion. Refreshments ... the circle were ...he afternoon

DR. KARL H. FEISTKORN

... ...e out of his office from ... to Sept. 3. Office will ...e ...en during office hours —Ad

MAZE FUNERAL

... ... of John E. Maze of ...eet who was killed ...ent Saturday night on ... highway W. was con... ...day at 2 p. m. at the ... funeral home on West ... ...e by Rev. Edward ... Marion. Burial was ... ...es Glen Memorial

VACATION NOTICE

... ...s Beauty Shop will ... ...d from Aug. 24 to Sept. 9 —Ad

RETURNS TO PROSPECT

...d Hoffman of Pros... has been ill at the home ... Mrs. Mahaffey in Gal... ...n her home Sun...

INVESTIGATE OUR LOW

*C... ...e personal or auto loans ... ...o borrow at a bank ... ...n County Bank —Ad

HOBBY CLUB MEETS

... ...ere furthered and re... ... committees given on the ...bby show to be sponsor... ... Marion Hobby club the ... ...Se... 8 at a meeting of ... hobby club last night at the ...ffet lunch followed the ... session

DR. J. B. HOUGHTON

*... ...e turned to his office at ... ...n St.—Ad

APPOINTS BOARD

... ...commission of Sandus... ... appointed a city ... ...d for the first time ...ears Sandusky has had ...nager form of govern... ...removing technical ob... ...to the recent appointment ... ...F. Mahla, former Mar... ...as joint city and ...ealth commissioner at ... The Ohio supreme ...ed recently that the city ...sh could not perform the ... ...health board as it had ...e past, and the state ... ...d refused to approve ... appointment until the ...board was established

DEFENSE AND WAR TALKS ON NETWORKS TONIGHT

... ...nd war talks will take ...d portion of tonight's ... Senator Wheeler of ...ll reply over CBS at ...dmiral William H. ... proposal that the ...es turn over recon... ...troyers to England. At ...BS will carry Major ... Mason's description of ... ...ities during maneu... ...e First army corps ...ight — WEAF-NBC CBS 7:55 9:30 MBS WZ-NBC 9 MBS 10:15

YOUTH JAILED AFTER CAR WINDOW IS SHATTERED

Special to The Star

... ...ARE, O., Aug. 20— ...ggins, 19, of Frazier's ... ...a was being held in ... here yesterday pend... ... of charges after he ... glass from an automo... Saturday night. Accord... ...ce he shattered a glass ...d car owned by Charles ... near Powell. A phy... called to police head... ...o treat his cut hand. ...ef Earl Amrine said ... would be destruction ...

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

CORCORAN SERVICES

Funeral of Henry J. Corcoran, retired U. S. army officer was conducted today at 3 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. E. H. Wierth of First Evangelical and Reformed church delivered the sermon and there was a military service conducted by men of Marion Camp No. 32 United Spanish War Veterans, of which Mr. Corcoran was a past commander. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Corcoran, whose home was at 316 East Farming street, died Sunday in the Dayton Veterans hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

*I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the bereavement of my darling mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Baker of 684 Bellefontaine avenue. Also wish to thank the singers for their lovely songs. Also Rev. Roop for his consoling words.
Isabelle Adams
Bakersfield, Calif.

ORLS HATCHERY

*Is beginning to select their flocks for the coming hatching season. Dial 6259.—Ad

H. D. MORAN RITES

Funeral of Henry D. Moran, federal construction engineer, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street. Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth Methodist church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Moran died suddenly of a heart attack Friday night at his home at 181 Stark court.

WHEN BETTER DRY CLEANING

*Is done, Kerrigan's will do it. Send your fall clothes now. Dial 2185. We call and deliver.—Ad

REGATTA WINNERS

James B. and Preston E. Jolley of Akron, nephews of John I. Jolley of South High street, won first and second honors in a regatta at the centennial celebration at Elk Rapids, Mich., which is near their summer home. They will return soon to enter school. James will be a freshman at Ohio Northern university in September and his brother will take up his studies as a junior at Buchtel High school in Akron. They are sons of Dr. Roy F. Jolley of Akron.

BIG REDUCTION

*On all used cars through Aug. 31st. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S. Main St. Dial 2382 2383.—Ad

PENSION BOARD MEETS

A payroll of $845.79 for the month of August was approved at a meeting of the firemen's pension board last night.

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APPENDIX REMOVED

Earl West of 145 Lincoln avenue was operated on for removal of his appendix last night at City hospital. His condition was reported to be good this morning.

SPECIAL SHOWING

*Of men's new fall suitings by Verne G. Rogers of Kahn Tailoring Co. at our store Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26 and 27. Voll & Son, 141 N. Main St.—Ad

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Clouse of 364 East Church street has been admitted to City hospital for medical treatment.

MT. VICTORY MAN, FORMER HIGHWAY DIRECTOR, DIES

Funeral Services Thursday for Alexander R. Taylor

Alexander R. Taylor, 68, of Columbus, native of Mt. Victory who served as state highway director under Governor James M. Cox, died yesterday in Ford hospital at Detroit where he underwent an abdominal operation three weeks ago. For the last 16 years Mr. Taylor had been in the paving materials business in Columbus with his son-in-law, Eugene Baldwin.

He went to Columbus in 1919 after serving as county engineer for Hardin and Hancock counties. He was graduated from Ohio State university in 1895 in the class of which Dr. George W. Rightmire was a member. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Eva Taylor; two daughters and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home at 52 Preston road in Columbus. Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery.

'THRILL SHOW' SCHEDULED AT FAIRGROUNDS SUNDAY

An afternoon of thrills has been scheduled for Sunday at the Marion fairgrounds, according to B. Ward Beam, originator of a motorized thrill show that features the outstanding stunt men in the country. The show will feature Dick Rogers and his All-American motor maniacs.

Twelve automobile and motorcycle events and ten comedy numbers will be on the program, Mr. Bean states. A feature attraction will be Rogers driving a stock automobile at a high rate of speed on two wheels up a set of high ramps with a rider standing upright on the top of the car.

Insurance — Every kind. All types. Surety Bonds.

"Seeing Mind" Takes Place of Eyes for Georgia Man, Blind Since Youth

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — "You didn't even hit the barn," a blind farm boy taunted when his companion shot at a can and missed.

"That's more than you can do," retorted the other small boy.

Quickly accepting the challenge, the blind lad cried:

"Give me the gun. You go tap the can with a stick."

Then he raised the gun, listened carefully—and hit the can.

That blind boy, Walter Raleigh McDonald, today is chairman—without opposition for reelection—of the Georgia public service commission and president of the Southeastern Association of Railroad and Public Service Commissioners.

A gun accident cost him his sight when he was 13. But he has used this freedom from "distractions" to develop concentration, alertness, memory.

McDonald's "seeing mind" has so well detected the individual peculiarities of his office workers in opening the door to his office that he can greet them promptly by name even before they speak.

"By a handshake he correctly judged my weight and from the slight squeak of leather he added I had gently hoisted my feet onto a nearby radiator.

In season the commissioner shoots doves, guided in his aim by their "twittering" at sunup. He can't shoot so well later in the day. On his farm he takes a gun and "walks up" quail, directing his fire by listening to their rising "whrrrrrrrrr."

He once shot a dee by cutting loose" when he heard it hit the ground after jumping a clump of bushes.

McDonald once fired a farmhand because he "looked so lazy on the wagon seat. He knew his posture by the sound of his voice. He sometimes surprises office workers by telling them to sit erect instead of slumping.

Tells by Voices

In conducting hearings before the commission he recognizes speakers by their voices and promptly calls their name and home city in giving them the floor.

McDonald always says he "saw" some one, or that he 'looked' at a thing. On a recent trip to New York with his family he went with them to "see the view from the Empire State building roof."

A friend of McDonald is Paul Donehoo Fulton (Atlanta) country's coroner blind since he was four following meningitis.

Donehoo is an ardent baseball fan and attends nearly all home games of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association. He keeps up with the pitchers especially. He follows their course in the game by the total number of balls thrown and at the end of the game knows precisely how many balls each has thrown, how many were strikes, how many balls how many were hit.

Driven by a 6-horsepower engine, a 16 passenger motorboat has been designed that is mounted on three pneumatic tired wheels (two of which are geared to the motor) with which it can be run on land to load passengers.

Super Heat Must Have Brought On Ideas for Patents

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Contrary to what Mark Twain said about nobody doing anything about the weather, the patent office discloses that Americans have been doing something about it for almost 100 years.

Fans, for instance, have intrigued the country's inventors since the government began granting patents for pert ideas.

As early as 1865 a man figured out a way to harness a dog, throw him a bone and force his gnawing to motivate a machine to swish cooling breezes across his master's bed.

In 1881 a methodical milkman gazed on the smooth swinging of a cow's tail and figured out a way to make that power cool man.

The world, however, beat no path to either door.

In the early 1900's an inventive fellow fell upon a plan for a refrigerated bed—a sort of ice-cooled couch which was guaranteed to all but freeze the heat sufferer.

Only last year there was an improvement of the plan—an air cooled bed.

Just before the World war a farmer perfected a ceiling fan that got its power from the windmill in the yard. He didn't explain what he wanted with a breeze when there was one strong enough to turn the mill.

Another man had almost the same idea, but he made it a little more practical—he hitched his fan to the churn on the back porch and put his wife to work.

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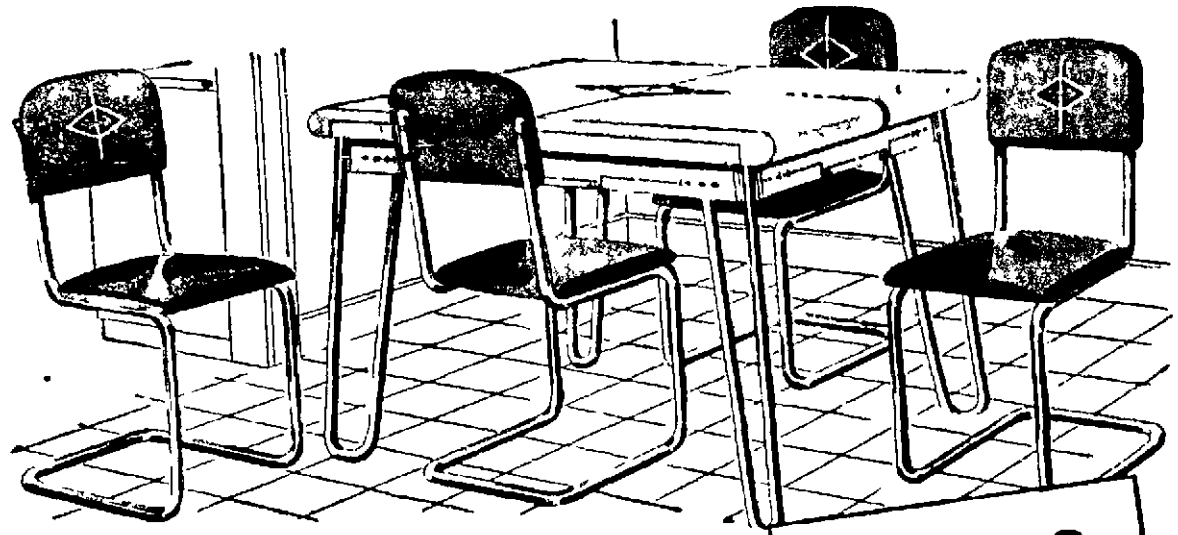

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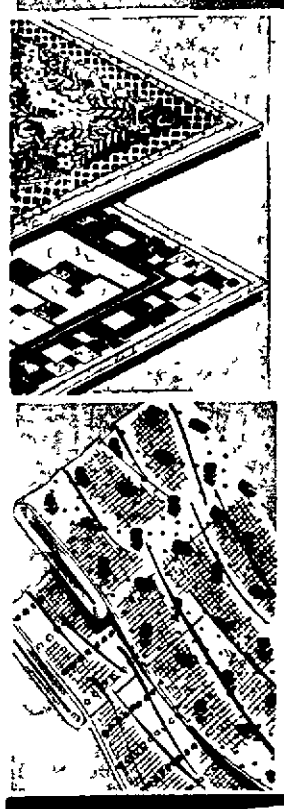

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Educational Program Set To Start at CCC Camp

...ning in Wide Range of Subjects Open to Youths in School Starting Next Week.

...ad educational program ... to teach the 200 youths in ... CCC camp a variety of ... ranging from construc... farm fences to courses that ... them to college credits ... into full swing next week ... Harding.

... of the army and tech... staffs at the camp, supple... by Marion WPA teachers, ...nstructors. Some of the ...re optional with the ... All of them must take ... the courses.

...rogram just planned for ...o will continue until Jan. ...at time a new program ... prepared for the months ... Educational work will ...ed on as long as the camp ...here.

...day nights have been set ... "crew nights" on which ...ns at the camp will be re... attend a class session. ...s will meet with their ... crew leaders to study ...jects as fencing, concrete, masonry, farm buildings and tile laying. These are types of work the youths will be doing in their Marion county projects, and each crew will center its attention on the particular type of work to which it is assigned.

Save for Education.

Many of the youths at the Marion camp are high school graduates who are saving their CCC camp earnings and preparing to enter college next fall. To them the camp educational program offers an opportunity to earn college credits through an arrangement with Kent State university. These are extension courses of college level.

For youths who have not yet finished their high school education, courses are offered through the cooperation of the University of Oklahoma and the University of North Dakota. Through obtaining credits at camp some youths will be able to earn their high school diplomas and thus qualify for college training.

Some of the courses are intended only for men who hold key positions at camp. Most of the courses are optional with the enrollees. The entire program has been worked out by Lieut. Philip C. Musgrave, commanding officer, as chairman, H. W. Schaffner, project superintendent; E. H. Morse, soil conservation service educational assistant, and Ross G. Alexander, educational advisor.

Outline of Studies.

A list of the subjects and a brief explanation of each follows:

First aid—The standard first aid course prescribed by the American Red Cross is given and a first aid card is issued to those who successfully pass the course.

College credits — Extension courses of college level are offered through cooperation with the extra-mural department of Kent State University.

Electricity — Principles of elementary electricity, including wiring, lighting, motors and the application of electric power and lighting.

Orientation—A special course for all new men designed to develop within the enrollee an adjustment to camp and camp life and an attitude favorable to the selection of vocational and educational objectives from which point he may be guided through progressive experiences to his greatest advantage.

Workshop machinery operation—A course designed to give the enrollee an opportunity to learn the operation of the various units of power-driven machinery in the woodworking shop, care and use of hand woodworking tools.

Clerical—A special course for the members of the technical service overhead to include correspondence, filing, records, reporting, office management, property accountability and familiarity with soil conservation service, SCS and CCC regulations.

High school credits—Credits toward a high school diploma may be earned through extension courses through the cooperation of the University of Oklahoma, University of North Dakota, as well as through related training connected with the work in the field.

Projector operation—A course in the operation and general understanding of the Ampro-Sound motion picture projector and the Argus film strip projector.

Elementary English and arithmetic—Courses given for the benefit of all enrollees who have not completed the eighth grade and are in need of special instruction.

Farmanship training—A course for all field leaders and assistants and those expected to act as assistant leaders in handling men, organizing work, training, job standards, reporting, and wholesome relations with the public.

Crew meetings—Related training for the members of all field crews under the supervision of the foreman.

Truck drivers—Course covers state traffic regulations, I. C. C. regulations, CCC and SCS regulations, driving, towing, servicing and road adjustment.

U. S. C. agriculture courses — Extension courses in agriculture through the cooperation of Ohio State university including the following subjects: bookkeeping, corn culture, farm accounts, farm lighting systems, orchard fruits, hog raising, soil fertility, potato raising, poultry farming, small fruits and grapes, vegetable gardening.

Drainage and tile mco—A course for all field leaders, assistant field leaders and others who are designated as "special tile men" involving A study of drainage principles and practices; spading, shoring, placing, outlet construction.

Surveying — Instruction in the principles of plane surveying as conducted in the field work of a SCS drainage camp.

Motor mechanics—Simple theory and repair of diesel and gasoline motor equipment.

Soil conservation — SCS Unit Course No. 1—an appreciation of soil conservation problems, particularly in the camp work area. A knowledge of and ability to give reasons for the various practices being installed.

Leader training—Instructions in the duties and responsibilities of all members of the camp overhead, including barracks leaders, for the promotion of camp administration and morale.

Carpentry - woodworking — Instruction in the principles involved in rough carpentry and simple woodworking form building, and the use and care of woodworking tools and equipment.

Advanced mathematics—An extension course through the cooperation with Kent State university and open to enrollees who have had one year of high school algebra and high school geometry.

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Bricker's Cruelty To The Poor

Nobody in Ohio went hungry when Martin L. Davey was Governor, although he did insist on businesslike and humane handling of the relief problem. He pioneered the legislation to put the administration of relief back into the hands of the local officials, who know their neighbors and can do a fair and square job.

Martin L. Davey

Every intelligent person in Ohio knows two things. First, that Bricker has undisputed control of the Legislature; and second, that his attitude on relief was cruel and inhuman.

Bricker took up the policy, that Governor Davey inaugurated, of fifty-fifty matching of State money with local funds. He made the promise that the State would furnish half the money. But he did not let the Legislature appropriate enough for the State to furnish half. In 1939, the State furnished only about thirty-seven per cent. True to form, he broke his word.

He boasted of a pay-as-you-go policy for the State (which has always been the rule) but he forced the counties and cities on a borrow-as-you-go basis.

Last fall and early winter, when thousands upon thousands of people in this State were actually hungry and cold, when little children were suffering, when the sick and infirm were in distress, when local officials begged and pleaded for help, Governor Bricker treated the matter with cold and cruel disdain. He bluntly refused to call the Legislature.

Early last winter, when thousands of wild ducks were stranded on the southern shore of Lake Erie, he sent great quantities of food for them. Perhaps that was all right. But he would not provide food for hungry people. His attitude was hard, cruel, and inhuman. The moral is that if you want to be sure to eat in Ohio, while Bricker is Governor, you would better be a duck.

In 1938, a bad business year, Davey furnished $18,000,000.00 for relief, without any new taxes. In 1939, Bricker furnished only $10,000,000.00. Bricker had $30,000,000.00 more State revenues in 1939, than Davey had in 1938.

Bricker chiseled on relief. He chiseled on old age pensions. He chiseled on unemployment insurance. He chiseled on labor. He is the enemy of the common people.

Davey was kind, considerate and helpful. He was humane. He is the friend of the common people.

Davey stood for efficient relief administration, for every reasonable economy, but insisted on humane treatment of the needy. No one went hungry, while Davey was Governor.

VOTE FOR HUMAN KINDNESS, AND BUSINESSLIKE CONDUCT, AND INTELLECTUAL HONESTY.

VOTE FOR

Martin L. Davey

FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5

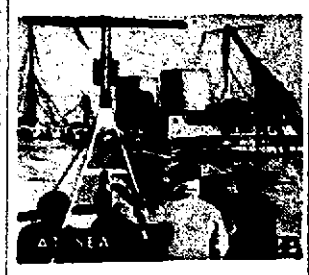
DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
J. Peter Dittinger, Chairman
Columbus, O.

It Happened One Year

Sept. 1. Germany invades Poland, annexes Danzig.

Sept. 3. France and England declare war.

Sept. 4. British liner Athenia sunk with loss of 125.



Sept. 12. Germans encircle Warsaw.

Sept 17. Russian marches into Poland.

Sept. 27. Warsaw surrenders.

Sept. 28. Germany and Russia partition Poland.

Nov. 4. U. S. embargo repealed.

Nov. 8. Bomb in Munich beer hall misses Hitler.

Nov. 30. Russia invades Finland.

Dec. 17. Graf Spee scuttled at Montevideo.

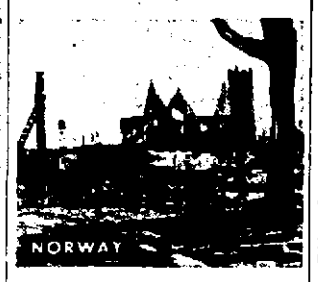
Jan. 8. Finns destroy Russia's 44th division.

Feb. 16. Russians weaken Finnish Mannerheim line.

March 13. Russo-Finnish war ends.

French premier,

March 20. Reynaud becomes



Apr. 19—British troops land in Norway.

May 2. Chamberlain admits Allies have given up most of Norway.

May 10. Hitler announces "hour has come," invades Lowlands.

May 11. Churchill becomes British premier.

May 14. Dutch armies give up.

May 17. Germans drive 35 miles into France.

May 19. General Weygand succeeds Gamelin.

May 21. Germans reach channel at Abbeville.

May 28. Leopold orders Belgian army to quit.

May 29. 400,000 British start biggest successful retreat in history from France.

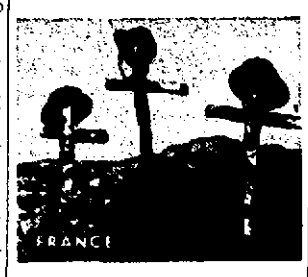
June 5. Germans start drive on Paris.

June 9. Norway surrenders.

June 10. Italy declares war.

June 14. Germans take Paris.

June 17. Petain becomes French premier, announces French surrender.



June 22. French-German armistice signed.

June 24. French-Italian armistice signed.

June 28. Fighting in France ceases. German air raids on England, and vice versa, become nightly.

June 27. Rumania accepts Russian ultimatum on Bessarabia.

July 4. Britain destroys or seizes most of French fleet.

July 9. British-Italian naval-air battle in Mediterranean.

July 19. Hitler offers Britain "last chance."

July 25. League of Nations expires with resignation of secretary-general.

July 31. British extend blockade to all Europe.

Aug. 5. British and Italians open battle of Africa.

Aug. 8. Germany begins biggest air attacks of war on England.

Uncle Sam Planning Traveling Show for Ohio Stamp Collecting Addicts

By EARL BERKLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—Uncle Sam will put on a show for Ohio stamp collectors in September and October.

Carrying everything of interest to collectors, the postoffice department's philatelic truck will roll into the state on Sept. 11 for exhibits that will continue well into the following month.

The department, announcing the tour, said the display would include a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued and sent to the press during July along with samples of rare and hard-to-get stamps.

Here is the itinerary:

September 11 and 12, Youngstown; September 13, Warren; September 14, Ravenna; September 16, Kent; September 17, Cuyahoga Falls; September 18 and 19, Akron; September 20, Barberton; September 21, Wooster; September 23, Loudonville; September 23, Mt. Vernon; September 24, Westerville; September 25, 26 and 27, Columbus; September 28 and 30, Springfield.

October 1, 2 and 3, Dayton; October 4, Troy; October 5, Piqua; October 7, Sidney; October 7, Wapakoneta; October 8, Lima; October 9, Bluffton; October 9, Findlay; October 10, Fostoria; October 11, Tiffin; October 12, Fremont; October 14, Sandusky; October 15, Port Clinton; October 16, 17 and 18, Toledo.

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Secretaries of Buckeye members of congress are a hard-working lot these days with their bosses busy with emergency legislation and keeping an eye on their election campaigns. Hundreds of letters and many telegrams reach the offices each day in connection with national defense, conscription and other vital questions along with the usual number from persons interested in government jobs.

Most offices undertake to answer each letter, particularly if it comes from the member's own district, and the recent deluge has forced a few congressmen to hire extra help.

But the secretaries find time for diversion. The current pressure has not interfered with their monthly dinner and dance. They will gather Thursday evening in a restaurant on the capital's colorful waterfront for a seafood dinner and several hours of entertainment.

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Ohio may get an $8,400,000 airplane engine laboratory for which congress has appropriated money. Officials said there were a number of Buckeye sites suitable for the work, considered important in connection with development of an air force for national defense.

Zanesville already has offered a site for the laboratory and Youngstown and Columbus are interested. John F. Victory, secretary of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, said a site probaly would be chosen in September.

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Rep. Robert Jones, Lima Republican, wants congress to do everything possible for national defense but he questions the necessity for conscription of man power without first improving enlistment methods.

"While defense measures to preserve the American way of life have had my wholehearted support," Jones wrote constituents, "universal conscription without trying to correct defects in the enlistments program is indefensible."

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Rep. George Bender, Cleveland Republican, objects to the tradition that new members of the house of representatives should be good listeners and leave the job of speaking and handling legislation to those who have served a number of terms.

Seniority is all right in its place, he continues, but that place isn't the house.

"In this house," he suggested, "where we are all elected in the same manner to represent our constituency, certainly we have a right to be heard."

Bender contended that Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military affairs committee tried to "muzzle" members during debate on legislation to authorize the President to order out the national guard.

"He (May) evidenced an intolerance with anyone who wanted to speak on the measure," said Bender when he got the floor for five minutes. "He (May) said that everybody should not be permitted to speak on this measure.

"Well, now, we are all members of this house. This is an important matter and most certainly, whether we agree with the gentleman's position or not, we have a right to speak, and this is the time to speak..."

Bender voted for the bill, which passed 343 to 33.

ROTARIANS AT GALION HEAR TALK ON SCHOOL

GALION, Aug. 20 — Charles Aplas, head of the vocational department of the high school, was the speaker, when the Rotary club met at the Maxwell House Monday evening.

He spoke on the vocational defense training, which started here on July 15, with an enrollment of 18, which has grown to 84. With several withdrawals, the number now stands at 74. The hours are from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., five days a week and from 4 until 9 p. m., five days a week and from 4 until 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. Out of these 74, 60 are employed in local industry, which shows a good standing for the employment situation in Galion.

James E. Frew of Marion, was a guest.

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON STRICKEN AT KENTON

KENTON, Aug. 20—Mrs. Belle Thompson, 63, wife of George L. Thompson of Kenton and a past president of the Women's Relief Corps, and holder of all offices in the Daughters of America lodge, died Sunday in McKitrick hospital. Funeral was to be held Tuesday. The husband, two sons and two daughters survive.

KENTON RITES SET

KENTON, Aug. 20—Rites will be held in St. John's Evangelical Reformed church at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Louis F. Kreinbihl, 75, who died Sunday after illness of one week. Surviving are the husband, one sister, Mrs. Charles Hart of Kenton and a brother, Herman Meyer of Kenton.

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CLUB HEARS TALK BY KENNETH PETRI

Fifth Column Is Topic of Crawford Co. Representative.

"America Inventories the Fifth Column," was the subject of Kenneth Petri of Galion, who was guest speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions club at Hotel Harding. Mr. Petri, Galion attorney, is Crawford county representative in the state legislature and Democratic nominee for congress in the eighth district.

Dr. George Pfleiderer, program chairman, introduced Mr. Petri, who related fifth column activities which were discussed at a recent meeting he attended in Washington, called by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation. The speaker cited various activities of the fifth column in France and explained how it played a great part in the downfall of that nation.

Mr. Petri discussed the progress that Nazi organizations have been making throughout the world and he concluded, "We must prevent illegal entrance of aliens to our country to insure protection against such groups."

J. G. Lytle, club president, announced that a joint meeting with the Rotary club would be held Sept. 3.

Guests were Robert Reid, E. J. Berry of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Arthur Hunter of Columbus.

GALION BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT PARTY

GALION, Aug. 20 — Honoring Miss Mildred Hartwell, whose marriage to Robert Elchorn will be an event of the near future, Miss Marianne Johnston entertained 20 guests at her home Monday evening. Miss Hartwell was presented a shower of gifts.

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Past councilors of Golden Link Council, Daughters of America, met last evening at the home of Mrs. Calvin Teetrick.

Nomination of Sunday School officers took place at the meeting of the teachers and officers of the United Brethren Sunday school Monday evening. Election will be held next Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Leach and Mrs. Edward Long were hostesses to the Good Will club Monday evening.

CAMP HARDING INSPECTED BY DISTRICT CCC HEAD

Camp Harding, Marion county's CCC camp, recently was inspected by Lieut. Col. W. A. Taber, who was named commanding officer of the new Ohio-West Virginia district of the CCC organization. Lieut. Col. Taber's headquarters are at the general depot on the east side of Columbus, the headquarters having recently been transferred there from Fort Hayes. Lieut. Philip Musgrave, commanding officer at Camp Harding, left Saturday on a leave that will end Sept. 14. He is visiting at his home in San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. Walter F. Diesem, junior officer at the camp, is in charge in his absence.

FAIR WEEK

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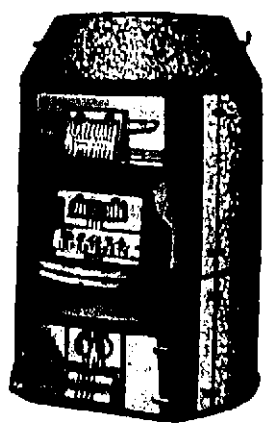

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Social Affairs

TWO PARTIES yesterday complimented Miss Ruth Sonnanstine, a bride elect of next Saturday. Hostesses were Mrs. P. C Pocock and daughter Marjorie, who entertained with a dessert bridge at the Marion Country club, and Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Gray, who were hostesses at a bridge last evening at their home at 215 South Vine street.

Guests yesterday afternoon included Miss Mary Louise Mann of Flint, Mich., who will be one of Miss Sonnanstine's bridesmaids when she becomes the bride of Harold J. Milks of Ashland, next Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. An award in bridge was won by Mrs. Hector S. Young, and Miss Sonnanstine was presented a gift.

Miss Louise Gracely won high honors and Miss Jane Gatewood was consoled last evening at the Gray home. The hostesses presented Miss Sonnanstine with a gift. The table arranged for refreshments held pink flowers and was lighted with green tapers, carrying out the bride-elect's wedding colors. Guests included Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine and Mrs D. H. Harvey, mother and grandmother of Miss Sonnanstine, Miss Mary Louise Mann of Flint, Mich., Mrs. William Stonebraker, Mrs. William Kimball, Misses Henriletta Filnatrault, Mary Ann Young, Margaret Young, Mildred Young, Dorothy King, Carolyn King, Annabel Leffler, Louise Gracely, Jane Gatewood, Betty Miller, Esther Guthery, Mary Jane Ray, Mary Thompson and Virginia Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shannon of 321 South High street announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion E Crane, to Harold Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockstead of Cherry street, when they entertained Saturday evening at their home. The wedding took place Saturday, Aug 10, in the Lutheran church at Bloomington, Ky They are at home at 263 West North Broadway in Columbus.

Guests included the families of the bride and bridegroom, and Mrs. Flora Ohaver of Columbus, grandmother of Mr Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Knelsley and family, Mr. and Mrs Avery Hollandshead and family, Mrs. John Roseberry and family, Mrs. Royal Andrews and daughters, Margaret and Kathryn, Mrs. Ivy Johnston and daughter, Miss Leora Shannon, Mrs Edith Baker, Miss Cleo Betz, Miss Billie Hought, Miss Norma Altenberger, Donald Marquis, Robert Lewis and Robert Bergner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bevis and Mrs Vivian Iden entertained the Hustling Partners class of Central Christian Sunday school last evening at the Bevis home at 547 South Prospect street. Awards in contests were won by Dr Harry L Bell, Mrs Harold Phillians and Paul Frye Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey were consoled Lunch was served Guests included Dr and Mrs Bell and Mr and Mrs. M. Y. Pardington. The September meeting will be a steak roast.

Two tables were filled for progressive euchre at the Night Owl club meeting Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley of Clinton street. Mr. and Mrs. John Bevis won honors for high scores and Mr. Stanley won the galloping award. Mrs Stanley served lunch.

Mrs Carey Long entertained a group of young people Friday at her home on the Millisor road in celebration of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Esther. Awards in contests were won by Francis McKnight, Eileen Dutt, Lucille Rosey and Edna Neidhart. Other guests were Marcella Herr, Hazel Loucher, Donna Ruth Fox, Louise Yenger, Naoml Rider, Norma Jean Williams, Dorothy Williams, Edna Bayles, Jane Verity, Mary Lee Dennison, Marjorie Augenstein, Martha Augenstein, Pauline Oiler, Barbara Oiler, Miss Gladys Uncapher, Jackie, Gary, Mary and Betty Baer, Philip Jones, Byrdie Long, Eddie Dennison, Mrs D L. Jones, Mrs. Loren Dennison, Mrs. Ralph Baer, Ruth Frances, Doris and Clair Long. The guest of honor received many gifts. Miss Byrdie Long and Mrs. Loren Dennison assisted Mrs. Long in serving

Personal Mention

Miss Bess O'Donnell of the gift department at the Frank Bros Co store has returned from a week's buying trip to New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs J. M. Packer of 841 Miami street and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mulvaine of West Center street are on a week's vacation trip to the New York World's fair and other places of interest in the east.

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Mr and Mrs Stewart Glasener of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Learey of Findlay were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair of Girard avenue at their cottage at Lakeside.

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Miss Virginia Koons of 1014 East Center street and Rev. and Mrs. Albert Schiff of New Lexington, O., have returned from a trip through the West They visited a brother Russel Koons at Fullerton, Calif., formerly of Marion, and in Los Angeles, Anaheim and Santa Ana, Calif., and Denver, Colo., and also many places of interest enroute home. Rev. and Mrs. Schiff visited for a few days at the home of Mrs Schiff's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ben Koons of 1014 East Center street before returning home

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Dwyer of Cleveland is a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs F. P. Dwyer of 397 Silver street She was accompanied here by her nephew, Tommy Dwyer who spent two weeks in Cleveland.

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F G Briggs of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. O G. Briggs of South Vine street, and other relatives in Marion

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Mr. and Mrs Will Horseman of Rushville, O., were guests yesterday of Mrs Joseph Weidemaier and family of South High street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klingel and daughters Elinor Jean and Wanda of southeast of Marion have returned from a 10-day trip to Washington, D C., the New York World's fair, Niagara Falls and Old Fort Niagara. On the return trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hensel of Genoa, O., and attended the Gamby-Sult family reunion at Rising Sun, O.

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C C Fisher, for many years a practicing attorney in Marion, is here for a few days on business. Mr. Fisher, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Sawyer of Hillsdale, Mich., came here from Iowa City, Ia., where he spent the summer with his daughter Miss Hope Fisher, who was enrolled in the department of education at the University of Iowa. Miss Fisher will arrive tonight to be the guest of Mrs H. S Rhu of Bellefontaine avenue for a few days. Mr. Fisher is the guest of Henry S True of East Church street during his stay here

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Edith Willa Patterson and Francis E. Conroy of Marion took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Rev. M. L Buckley, retired minister of the Church of Christ, in his home at 454 Bellefontaine avenue. The bride wore a white dress with black and red accessories. She is the daughter of W. T. Patterson of Grainola, Okla., and Mr Conroy is the son of Thomas F. Conroy of 284 Uncapher avenue and is an accountant They will make their home on West Center street.

PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Charles J. Rodman of Prospect presented a group of her pupils in a piano recital Friday afternoon at Forest Glen Cathedral home. Taking part were Walter Pugh Penry, Eleanor Wilson, James Rodman, Phyllis Koon, Jane Uncapher, Jean Uncapher, Edith Higgins, Martha McCutcheon, Evelyn Miley, Eunice Sanderson, Maxine Bachelder, Ellene Moshier, Naomi Beckel, Natalia Graham, Marian Baker, Suzanne Penry, Mary Catherine Sprang and Mrs. Rodman.

DINNER NEAR MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klingel of the Columbus-Sandusky road entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs S. C Long and daughters, Betty and Patricia of Washington C H, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lynn and son Charles of near Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Klingel, Misses Bernice and Juanita Klingel of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Augenstein and daughters, Jeanette and Marilyn and William Deitsch of near Waldo, Mr. and Mrs Donald Augenstein and daughter, Janet Kay, and Mr and Mrs. William Fogle and son, James, all of Marion, and Raymond Jr. and Roy Gordon, sons of the host and hostess.

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Katherine and Lillian Join Madre for a Staircase Consultation Over the Problem of Handling Edith.

SO OBSESSING was the terrifying thought which had just come to me that I completely forgot the harrowing vigil through which Miss Whitlock had just passed, and the fact that she was getting her first sleep in 24 hours.

I lifted my hand to knock upon my door and summon the nurse to warn her to Edith's possible possession of a weapon, and of my fear that her patient might attempt to kill my husband when he should come to see her.

Faith in the Nurse

But as sanity replaced panic, I let my hand drop and turned noiselessly away with the salutary feeling that I was doing an absurd thing.

There are few nurses as poised, as resourceful and as experienced as Miss Whitlock, and she had just told me of her year's experience in a psychopathic ward. Common sense told me that she would have gone over the room—and Edith — with the utmost care, and that there was not a chance in a million of there being anything in the room which Edith could possibly convert into a lethal weapon.

But as I went steadily enough down the corridor to the nursery, I found that though my spirit was sane enough to realize the folly of awakening the nurse, my creeping flesh wanted to give Miss Whitlock the superfluous warning.

My first glimpse of the nursery door, however, made me dodge back aruond the corner in the hall. My mother-in-law, majestic in the pride of her new office as guardian of the nursery, was bidding Lillian and Katherine a stately and gracious farewell, and I did not want to undergo the questioning on Edith's condition which I knew she would voice the second she saw me.

"Do not have the slightest concern," Mother Graham was saying "This task is not new to me, nor is it as arduous as others I have faced. I ran Harriet's house for years, as you know."

A Romantic Crisis

"Oh! yes, indeed, I know," Katherine replied, and I was sure that the mention of Harriet Braithwaite, Dicky's sister, had brought back to her—as to me—memories of the time when Edwin Braithwaite, famous surgeon, had mistaken his thwarted fatherhood for a more romantic feeling, and imagined himself in love with winsome Katherine Sonnot, his most valued assistant in his hospital.

The wisdom, the compassionate understanding and the innate goodness of two women, Harriet, Edwin's wife, and Katherine herself, had brought all three safely through that crisis so loaded with potential dynamite.

The closing of the nursery door on my mother-in-law's final assurance that everything was safe in her hands released me from hiding, and I rounded the corner of the hall and joined Katherine and Lillian as they reached the top of the stairs

"You look as if you'd seen the grandmammy of all the ghostesses," Lillian said with a quick, concerned look at my face, and I saw that Katherine's eyes were also fixed anxiously upon me.

"I have," I returned, "but wait till we get to the landing."

The "landing' was half way down the stairs, a place where we could stand comfortably, and out of sight of both the first and second floors.

"You do have such bright ideas occasionally,' Lillian drawled in what I knew was an attempt to cheer me. I tried to smile at her, but it must have been a dismal thing, for she suddenly clapped a friendly hand upon my shoulder.

"Never mind my gags," she said. "They're simply tossed in as a possible sop, but they don't have to be noticed in any way But tell us what's the trouble. I know there must be something fresh suspended above the well-known devoted head."

"There is," I said dolorously

"About Ede, I'll wager anything in the penny bank," Lillian commented.

"Also the dime in the china pig,' Katherine added.

I agreed, and repeated the warning from Miss Whitlock that Edith was contemplating suicide.

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FORMER HARDIN CO. MAN MARRIED IN MARION

Miss Betty Schafhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schafhauser of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Robert Gerlach, son of Mrs. Ella Gerlach of Benton Harbor and grandson of Mr. and Mrs Bazz Baker of 576 Pearl street, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Central Christian church by Dr. Harry L Baker, pastor.

The single ring ceremony was read in the presence of Mrs. Gerlach, Mrs. Baker and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Frank Kneisley and daughter Colleen of Marion. The bride wore a rose crepe dress, white hat and accessories and a corsage of roses. Afterward a dinner was served at the Kneisley home on Pearl street. When Mr. Gerlach and his bride left for a trip through the southern states she wore a black suit and white accessories Upon their return they will live at 298 Butternut street in Benton Harbor where Mr. Gerlach is employed at the Troost Bros. furniture store. Mr. Gerlach is a native of Hardin county and is a graduate of the Kenton High school.

Marion Student At Ohio State Is Aug. 4 Bridegroom

MR AND MRS. R D JEFFERY of Pratts-Fork, near Athens, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Kenneth Williamson son of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Williamson of Bellefontaine avenue, whoch took place Aug 4, in Westgate Evangelical church The ceremony was read by Rev. Clyde Wendell

The bride's gown was a floor-length model in white embroidered organdy with accessories in blue, and she wore a white picture hat Her flowers were sweetheart roses in a shoulder bouquet.

Miss Ruby Jeffery was her sister's maid of honor and Guy Lewis served Mr. Williamson as best man. The bride was graduated from St. Francis hospital training school for nurses

Mr Williamson is a graduate of Harding High school with the class of 1937 and attended St Mary's in Tucson, Ariz. He is enrolled in the college of arts and science at Ohio State university where he is taking a premedical course The couple are at home at 414 East 14th avenue, Columbus.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE AT MT. VICTORY MEETS

Special to The Star

MT. VICTORY, Aug 20—Mrs Leonard Cox and Mrs. Frank Cronley were joint hostesses to the Friendship circle at the Cronley home Wednesday Guests were Mrs. H E. Dickinson of Zanesfield, Mrs. M. B Boone Mrs Olive Coots, Mrs O K Probasco and Mrs Jessie Neese Contest winners were Mrs Margaret Barker, Mrs Alic Battils and Mrs Cora Rizor Ms W E Smiley and Mrs W G Butler will entertain in September

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Approximately 85 friends of Mr and Mrs Ed Elliott were present at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs Oren Willauer.

GUESTS AT NEVADA

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Forrest of Nevada were hosts Sunday at a party honoring Mrs M J. Betts of San Francisco, Calif. Others present at dinner were Mr and Mrs. O. Lantzenherser and Mr and Mrs. Fred Ayler of Butler, Ind., Mr and Mrs D L Forrest, Mr. and Mrs Howard Sword and Miss Mary Lee Sword of Mansfield, Mr and Mrs Carl Erman of Willard, Mr. and Mrs E B Forrest of Swanton, O., Mr. and Mrs Carl Young, Mr and Mrs. William Hartee and sons Charles and Dick, Mr and Mrs. John Young and daughter Sandra, and Misses Janet Young and Edith Forrest of Bucyrus, Mrs Ettie Heistand and Mrs Mary Barth of Nevada, Fred Hartee and Jack Hartee of Oceola, Mr and Mrs Thomas McMahon of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Floyd J Welsh and Alan Welsh of Marion.

OFFICIALS BEGIN SEARCH FOR DELAWARE WOMAN

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 20—Officials yesterday started a search for Miss Cora Inez Blain, 43, of Delaware, following her disappearance late Sunday afternoon

Miss Blain left the home of her brother, Dewey Blain, about 4 p. m. Sunday and has not been seen since, according to Sheriff M. P Pinney.

Miss Blain was described as black haired, six feet tall, about 140 pounds in weight and when last seen was wearing a black dress printed with red flowers, and white shoes. She was not wearing stockings and did not have a hat or coat

VISIT AT AGOSTA

Mr. and Mrs Richard Fox of Agosta had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephens and daughter Betty of Gorham, Ill, Miss Mamie Stephens of Rushsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stephens of Marion.

Acting like a rubber, a device has been invented for anglers to prevent live bait used for trolling twisting lines.

ROYALTY SETS STYLE

The Archduchess Franz Josef, of Austria, introduces a new style in hats at the Newport, R. I., society resort. A loose fringe trims the hat, which matches her costume of pale blue.

INSTALLATION HELD BY POCAHONTAS GROUP

Mrs Helen Johnson was an assisting hostess at a meeting of Past Pocahontas association No. 8 of Minnetonka Council, Degree of Pocahontas, last night at the home of Mrs Myrtabelle Morris on the Prospect road Mrs Mollie Aldrich, Pocahontas, presided Mrs Margaret Russell was installed as Powhatan, Mrs Helen Johnson as second scout, Mrs Morris, guard, and Mrs. Ida McCulley, Mrs Martha Roberts, Mrs Mayme Fowler and Mrs Florence Custer, warriors Plans were made for a memorial service for Mrs Stella Frazier and Mrs Mary Murphy Serving as a resolution committee are Mrs. Daisy Hollenbach, Mrs. Kate Parish and Mrs Laura Eaton Lunch was served he members will go to Toledo the third Monday in September where they will be guests of Mrs Kitty Huston, a past Pocahontas of the council.

GALION SCHOOL BOARD SELLS REAL ESTATE

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug 20—H F. Place purchased the school board property at 234 West Church street for $2,800, when it was auctioned Monday, at a special meeting of the Galion board of education A sealed bid offer of $3,600 has been previously offered, but this method of sale was disapproved by the state department of education

Teacher appointments approved were: Peggy Ann Eller of Greenville, physical education instructor for girls Mrs Bessie Hubley, former Norton school teacher in Delaware county, elementary instructor; and J. Wendell Byrnes of Canton township in Stark county, director of music

Appointment of Royal E. Ireland, of Galion, as school custodian for a probationary period, was also made.

WYANDOT CO. MAN WEDS AT ALLIA

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UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug Miss Elizabeth Trautwein, c ter of Mrs. Lena Trautwe Alliance, and Paul Craig son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E of near here, were united in riage Saturday evening o'clock. The ceremony was formed in St. Paul's Lu church at Alliance, with the tor, Rev. S. D. Myers, read single ring service.

Miss Jean Trautwein, a of the bride, was maid of David Hale of Upper San served as best man.

A reception was held a home of the bride's mother couple later left on a we trip and after Sept. 1 will their home at New Breman, the bridegroom teaches scho

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Rayon Satin SLIPS 39c

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MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

ERDAY Without telling ... Constance flies to ... Then she takes a train ... Junction and sets out ... each in a hired car

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CHAPTER FOUR

The Vaquero

TANCE, swung onto the ... branching right

she was home. She was ... Cabrillo property, free of ... taxes and all encum... save for Taylor ... ng would lift she would ... look up a two-mile ... Eucalyptus and cedar ... mb ng ranch house, with ... er servants quarters ... ng nearby ... e fog didn t lift and the ... ed much too long and ... e no trees visible along ... e Taylor had seen fit to ... down

she liked fog fog ... h fragrant sweet grass, ... bay and salt of the ... child she had walked ... such a mist as this her ... her father s They d ... me of it Each brush ... p e of rock was a fairy ... e ... got the fairies abruptly as ... trick a chuck-hole The ... oad was impossible. Surely Taylor could have kept it in better condition.

It grew narrower, more deeply rutted, and the car labored as the incline grew steeper A hill jumped out of the fog and Constance dodged. "Idiot!" she stormed, and then looking at her watch 'I wonder if I've taken the wrong road I can t turn around, I—"

Out of the heavy mist loomed a horse and rider For a moment Constance thought they were going to lope straight into her car

She turned on the headlights and the horse stood up and waved its forefeet at her She blinked the lights and he presented a waving tail and saluted the hill with his feet.

At least this gave her a glimpse of the rider a man who sat the saddle like a centaur

Constance breathed deeply with pleasure 'A vaquero" she murmured A real Cabrillo cowboy

The horse turned again to the lights, snorting his displeasure and above his snort the vaquero roared Turn those damned lights off!

Constance complied She also turned off the motor and watched the horse come back to earth the man still in the saddle

There is a sign at the high way offered 'he rider icily as the horse minced daintily around to the side of the car "which states this is a private road

Constance pushed the curtain aside and leaned out Imagine anyone wanting to keep this road private she said

'I— The vaquero stared at her in astonishment Senorita I I beg the pardon '

In one swift graceful move ment he had dismounted swept a sombrero from his head and led his mount to the car

Constance blinked rapidly It must be the fog No man could look like this one no modern man He was a copy of the old prints her father had shown her one of the tall dark Basques who had come to the new country with the first Don Cabrillo

He was tall tall and dark of skin an amber darkness of layers of sunburned skin

And where but in Spain could one find such smouldering black eyes such long jetty lashes And there was a wave in his hair a slight one probably incorrigible for it looked as though everything but honey had been used to flatten it

There was nothing incorrigible about his moustache It was small and very thin and very black That was probably what made his smile seem so dazzling

Golden Land

'You are lost Senorita?'

The magic of the Senorita completed Constance s capitulation She was home She was a Cabrillo one of the old Cabrillos who had ruled thousands of acres thousands of cattle and dozens of vaqueros like this one

But would a Castilian Cabrillo have been as stirred by a cowboy as she was stirred? Could this exciting pulse accelerating response be a strain of the shanty-Irish cropping out?

'Perhaps I am lost," she conceded I thought I was on El Camino Real—

But no countered the man "El Camino Real is many miles beyond this road It would not be wise to try to find it Fog is bad, and fog and twilight is what we in this country, call the Devil s brew

'Then what shall I do?" begged Constance looking hopelessly at the dim landscape

'If you will follow this road a few miles you will come to a Cabrillo out riders post Maria can put you up for the night and tomorrow I will guide you to the home ranch

After one backward glance, Constance decided this was the only solution

He said he would ride on ahead and promised she would be out of the fog when she reached the summit Then with a quick movement he had mounted and was away

Constance smiled as she followed, smiled in spite of the motor which protested more audibly with each steep mile The fog ahead was a curdled sea of gray, and then it thinned to reveal a stand of redwood, next turned a dull orange and as she reached the summit disappeared to let her ride out into clear yellow light

One look ahead and Constance braked the car and turned off the motor Before her lay half of the remaining Cabrillo acres mellowed in the last rays of the sun There were the hills of tan velvet rolling away to plum-colored mountains standing in a serrated line against the blue-gray sky.

Sell this? Never'

Yet no wonder Taylor wanted it for his own. And no wonder the vaquero looked as though he had sprung from such a golden land

He was riding down the sharp drop to where a wide adobe house squatted in the lea of the hill dwarfed by the giant Eucalyptus trees which towered above it.

He stopped his horse before the adobe, and a woman, built like the house, squeezed through the door

Constance laughed as she watched the pantomime

The woman waved a red apron excitedly She threw it up over her head and back down Then she raised her voice and the words came to Constance through the thin air

Josefa Jo see fa' Marietta' Juan Carlos' Muy pronto

Children came scrambling muy pronton from every direction, and Maria after a hurried consultation waved them on with her apron One to the woodpile one to the chicken yard one to the little garden beyond the grove, and the girl into the house

Maria murmured Constance is preparing for a guest. What will she think when she learns the her guest is a Cabrillo?

Suddenly Michael Mahorey s great-granddaughter sat erect, her eyes narrowed The vaquero had wheeled away from the house to lope out to the stables where two riders had just come in from the hills

T night after the evening meal these men would sit around and talk If they didn t know her as a Cabrillo she could ask leading questions and learn all she needed to know about the ranch before Taylor knew that she was within a thousand miles of the place

What name shall I use" she wondered then nodded They had called her a throwback Very well she would take her great grandfather s first name She would be Miss Michael for one night

A swift shadow fell over the hills and Constance shivered In the chill November evening air She started her engine, to make a slow descent brakes gears and her own young muscles straining to hold the car back from its impetuous dash to the valley

As she pulled up before the adobe Maria appeared now clothed in black hair pulled into a neat bun round face shining with recent soaping and broad welcome a white apron replacing the red one

She burst into a flow of Spanish which left the descendant of the Dons frowning in a concentrated effort to follow her words

Welcome concluded Maria and Constance relaxed Maria it appeared could speak English after a fashion and also after a fashion could understand it

Si she had one extra room but not for money, for a guest

And Si she could arrange such humble food as would pacify the hunger of the Senorita

Constance followed as she backed into the long main room of the house a room which might have looked barren with its whitewashed balls, hand-hewn furniture and rock fireplace had not the rafters and windows been festooned with rows of green and scarlet peppers yellow gourds and strings of pearly white garlic

And for the little Shrine set in an alcove off the inner door a small taper glowing before it

Maria backed towards the Shrine then respectfully stood aside waiting and Constance reaching back in her memory remembered a tradition of the Cabrillos

She had completed a hazardous journey She must give thanks for its safe termination for the welcome of friends and for food and shelter

Obediently she knelt and when she arose found Maria a fatuous smile on her face nodding to someone across the room

Constance turned and her heart tightened then quickened its beat The vaquro had come in Did she Imagine disappointment and vague pain in the expression in his eyes, or was it the shadow of the fast falling twilight?

Confusedly Marion introduced him— Senorita Micheel thees ees Pedro she offered then raised her voice 'Marietta!"

Marietta a pocket edition of her mother came scurrying in and Constance, aware only of the slight bow the vaquero had given at the introduction followed the child out of the room and down a tiny hall to the room she would occupy

Is Pedro your uncle?" she asked of Marietta

Marietta gave her a startled glance then hid her face in shocked denial

To be continued

Scott's Scrapbook

By R J Scott

SCARRING THE FLESH IS THE IDEAL ADORNMENT OF THE AFRICAN CONGO WOMEN
DO YOU KNOW YOUR CATS ?
ALTHOUGH THE KITTENS ARE BORN PURE WHITE, IN A FEW DAYS DARK POINTS APPEAR — THE GROWN CAT IS OFTEN CROSS-EYED, WITH A KINK IN ITS TAIL (NAME BELOW)
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ROYAL SIAMESE
8-20
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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Lady in White	Cotton Queen	News	News
5:15 Trio		Melodies	Music
5:30 Melodic Moods	Tom Davis	Paul Sullivan	Edna O Dell
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orchestra
6:00 Evening Prelude		News	Bob French
6:15 Classics	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:30 News	Winslow	Musical	State Fair
6:45 Dinner Music	H Kaltenborn	Ed Howard	Fulton Lewis
7:00 Johnny	Johnny	Missing Heirs	Secret Agent
7:15			
7:30 Treas Chest	Horace Heidt	Heenechen Or	Cats N Jam.
7:45			
8:00 Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sex	The People	Williams Or
8:15			Williams Or
8:30 M Wilson	M Wilson	Prof Quiz	News & Scores
8:45			Youth Forum
9:00 T Dorsey	T Dorsey	Miller Band	JL G bwing
9:15		Elmer Davis	News
9:30 Doghouse	Doghouse	Ind Husband	Dance Music
9:45			
10:00 Fred Waring	Waring Band	Amos n Andy	
10:15 Ed Howard	Paul Jones	Long Highlts	
10:30 Lee Allen	Fair	Jan Garber	
10:45	Gen Disque	Jan Carter	
11:00 News Music	Peter Grant	News	
11:15 Music You Want	Dance Music	Baron Elliot	
11:30	G Benedict	Hertzeh Orch	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Melodies	Family Trayer	Bud Guest	Newscast
7:30 Time To Shine	Clm & Maggie	Tim Doolittle	Musical Clock
8:00 Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Musical Clock
8:30 Kitty Keane	Lone Journey	I ife Journey	
9:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Music
9:30 E Randolph	E Randolph	Hilltop House	
10:00 David Harum	Linda s Love	Short Story	John Moses
10:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Big Sister	
11:00 Julia Blake	Woman in Wte	Kate Smith	D Humpl rys
11:30 Linda s Love	Goldbergs	Helen Trent	Livestock Mkt
12:00 News	Happiness	The Goldbergs	Melodies
12:30 Dance Music	Farm	Happiness	H J French
1:00 World Light	World Light	Dr Malone	Rey Joyner
1:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletch r Wiley	Rus sky
2:00 Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Romances
2:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda s Love	Hellett Orch
3:00 Backstage Wife	Backstage	Of Courage	Let s Dance
3:30 Lorenzo Jones	Paint Dreams	Melody Mat	Trujadora
4:00 Girl Alone	Hannah	By K Norris	Geo Hisler
4:30 Home Frolic	Miss Julia	Miss Julia	Tucker Orch

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
5:00 Lady in White	Follies	News	News Music
5:15 Gus Steck		Hedda Hopper	Music
5:30 Melodic Moods	Six Hoosiers	Paul Sullivan	Man of Fate
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	
6:00 Fred Waring	Sports	News	Bob French
6:15 Reade & Strings	Winslow	Sports	Sports
6:30 News Sports	Peter Grant	Drama	State Fair
6:45 Music Hour			Fulton Lewis Jr
7:00 Playhouse	Playhouse	Uncle Jim	Goat Club
7:15			
7:30 Plantation Party	Plantation	Dr Christian	Lone Ranger
7:45			
8:00 Abbott & Costello	Abbott & Costello	Star Theater	Dance Music
8:15			
8:30 Dist. Attorney	Dist Att	Concert	News Scores
8:45			Dance Orch
9:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Miller Band	Gram Swing
9:15		Pub Aff	State Fair
9:30		War News	Dance Music
9:45		Melody Marv	
10:00 George Duffy	Dance Music	Amos n Andy	
10:15 Summer Stars	Paul Jones	Lanny Rosa	
10:30 Gene Krupa	Paul Arnold	Music	
10:45	Barney Rapp		
11:00 News Music	Peter Grant	J King News	
11:15 Music You Want	G Benedict	Ossie Nelson	
11:30 Music You Want	Dance Music	Press News	

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING M D

Hay Fever Victims Born

This week begins the fall hay fever season over most of the United States and those who have obtained relief of their annoying symptoms from modern methods of treatment may well spend a little time recalling the fundamental experiments upon which our modern knowledge of the phenomena of hay fever and the related symptoms of allergy are based

It all began at the dawn of this century on board the luxurious yacht of the Prince of Monaco The prince besides owning the largest gamoling joint — Monte Carlo was one of the greatest marine biologists in the world He had his yacht fitted up as a laboratory and often invited distinguished scientists to take trips with him In 1901 he had as guest a French physiologist named Richet and the prince pointed out to him the peculiar effect of the tentacles of a certain small jellyfish on the human skin It produced a reaction almost a burn amount of poison secreted or the size of the jellyfish Another peout of all proportion to the cular thing was that some people were hardly affected at all and others very seriously

Serious Poison

Richet became interested and continued his studies of this poison in his Paris laboratories all through the winter and made one most annoying discovery that a small dose was fatal but a large dose wasn t

He found what the fatal dose of his jellyfish poison was for his animals He could give a dog a fourth or a third of that dose without producing any very serious symptoms But then if a few days later he gave a tenth or a twentieth or even a hundredth of the dose to a dog which had already had a sub-lethal dose it immediately died Why should a hundredth of the dose kill when the dog had previously absorbed a quarter of the dose without any bad effects?"

Richet said the first dose had sensitized the animal that this state was the opposite of prophylaxis so he called it anaphylaxis and the second minute dose did something to precipitate that state That s all he said, but he got the Noble Prize for it—and incidentally practically nothing of any consequence has been said on the subject since

Still a Mystery

If anybody would only explain exactly what does happen to the cells or the chemistry of the body of the sensitized animal it would be a great help in dealing with the human conditions of sensitization that are similar to experimental anaphylaxis which we call allergy Plenty of people are working on it It is certainly one of the most closely guarded of Nature s secrets

Natural allergy such as hay fever is a good deal like experimental anaphylaxis, but it differs in some points One is that with natural allergy there is no initial dose of the sensitizing substance The hay fever patient seems to be born sensitized to pollen. Natural allergy too is almost never as severe as anaphylactic shock We will discuss the peculiarities of the various treatment tomorrow

GLEN GRAY ORCHESTRA BOOKED AT CEDAR POINT

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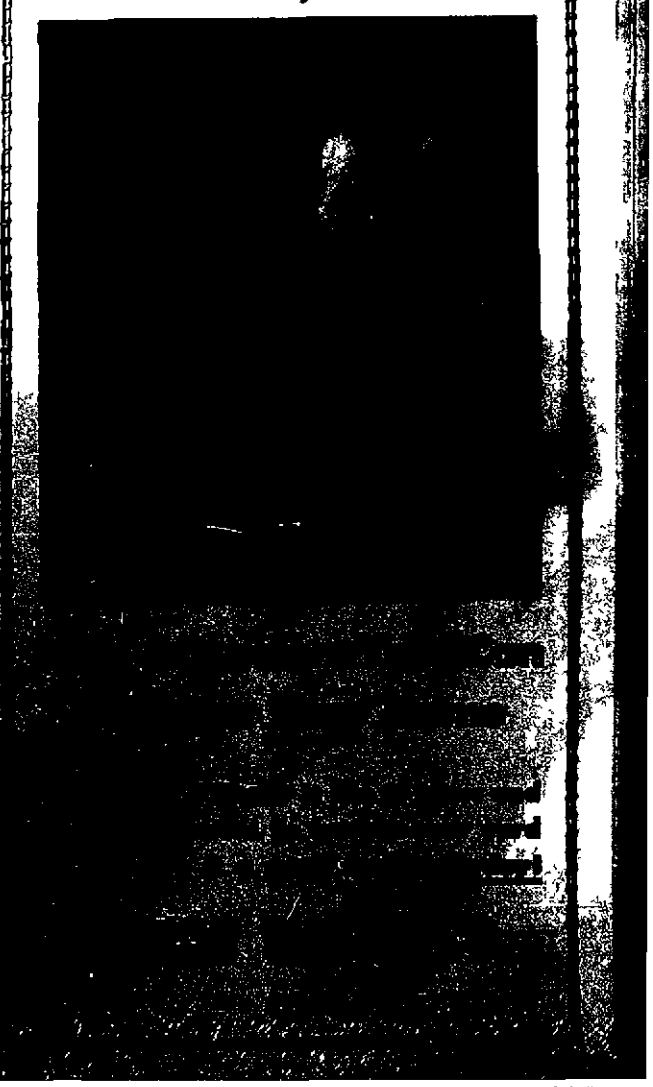

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Ghastly Alternative

A TYPICAL politicians move to shelve the conscription issue till Jan 1 meanwhile turning on the heat for voluntary enlistments, suggests ghastly alternatives to selective service

One of two things would be bound to happen Either a nationwide tub thumping campaign would get under way to fill the quotas, or those responsible for doing the job would lie low until Jan 1 and wait for conscription to go into effect automatically on that date Hysteria would characterize the first move, apathy the other

Those who don t want to lock the barn door till the horse is stolen carefully forget that the conscription issue was argued out in this country once before More than a year before the United States became embroiled in the World war farsighted men began to plead for conscription to prepare the nation for any eventuality They were opposed on the same grounds used by the present opponents of conscription

The United States went to war with no means of providing an army The day before war was declared April 6 1917 a general conscription bill was submitted Six weeks to a day after the declaration of war congress passed and the President signed a law making it possible for the United States to classify for service each man in the place where he was needed Perhaps it is a tribute to representative democracy that 23 years later with nothing but battered Britain standing between the United States and a hostile world the issue of selective service for national defense should be rehashed with even the loudest opponents of conscription admitting they d be for it in a crisis. Perhaps it s only a tribute to the creeping paralysis which afflicts popular government when things need to be done quickly

Someone in congress has suggested that legislators should come home to see how their constituents feel A better suggestion would be for them to come home so their constituents can see how the legislators feel

. . . And Something a Little Bigger

NOBODY knows for sure what is happening in Great Britain, but the British are still there, still fighting back, still on their feet The bloodiest chaos conceived in the long history of man's inhumanity to man hasn t crushed them yet

There must have occurred in many minds these last few days the same thought. That Germany is trying to destroy something which can t be destroyed the spirit of a great people It is more than Spitfires Bren guns and barrage balloons which is making Hitler s job hard

He has challenged a proposition of human existence which few Germans are able to understand—that death is to be preferred to slavery He would tackle the same thing if he ever dared to dream of bending Americans to his will He apparently has subdued the liberty loving French for the time-being but France will be heard from again in the pageant of man s endless struggle against despotism

The peculiar thing about this quality of spirit in human beings is that it must be hammered out on the anvil of adversity to give it temper and quality When Hitler and Mussolini boasted they would destroy societies which had grown soft they unwittingly set in motion the forces to make the societies strong Even should Great Britain be destroyed its will to resist a philosophy which robs men of dignity by herding them into the barren caverns of totalitarianism will be a landmark in history Meanwhile the United States would have become earth s strongest power

With few exceptions the decisive battles of history have been decided ultimately in favor of the side which resisted attempts to establish domination Even William the Conqueror who earned his name by invading England succeeded only in strengthening the victim of his ambition There is something a little bigger in men than brute strength something which is shining through the acrid murk of the battle of Britain—the will to resist imposition of brute strength Perhaps, in the final analysis that is the essence of civilization

Advertising Public Policy

SHREWD USE of press and radio abroad to foster political monopoly can become enlightened use in a country which has something better to sell Experience of commercial advertisers in creating demand by making the public acquainted with what they have to sell is being taken to heart by government.

Municipal Finance Officers' association reports excellent results from promotional advertising about taxes—$75 000 spent to tell taxpayers how to overcome difficulties with delinquent payments and $15,000 000 collected in the state of Michigan. The federal government has been using promotional advertising on housing, social security and lending

One of America's unique assets is a highly developed science of advertising Its potentialities for promoting government—not only government business but ideals—constitute one of the undeveloped resources of national defense

JUST FILLING IN

An egg 5½ inches long has been laid in Illinois, probably the largest since the radio comedians left the air for the summer —Corpus Christi Caller.

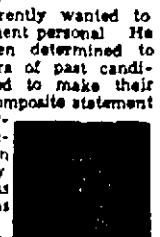
News Behind the News

Willkie's Acceptance Speech Believed To Have Been Wholly His Own Views.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 20—The only Republican official in Washington who had an advance squint at Wendell Willkie s acceptance speech was Joe Martin, who is to be the right hand man. All the others were left out, even the vice presidential candidate, Senator McNary

Willkie apparently wanted to keep the document personal He must have been determined to avoid the errors of past candidates who tried to make their acceptances a composite statement of party viewpoint but succeeded only in getting so many diverse opinions the result was hash



Paul Mallon

While the Hoosier patiently received considerable verbal advice on many subjects his speech was wholly his own to such an extreme extent that few of the party bigwigs even knew what was coming

The political tradesmen around Washington have had an idea Mr Roosevelt was afraid of Willkie

The peculiar type of campaign the President has adopted has sponsored this supposition With London four years ago Mr Roosevelt draped a friendly arm around his opponent s shoulders and looked down his nose benignly if pitifully Eight years ago he picked at Hoover with a pitchfork But he has been avoiding Willkie

Sharp Reply

Just after the Republican s nomination out of some cracks in the floor here came caustic indirect comments about Willkie being power trust a second Insull and so forth An immediate slap came back from Willkie s camp in Colorado Springs about people who sold worthless German marks Since then the sideline byplay of the campaign has been quiet Mr Roosevelt has been determined to make no more speeches than forced to He even went to the extremity of failing to listen to Willkie s speech and has presented the picture of being too busy with important problems to be bothered with such minutiae as a face to face debate

The tradesmen, in general, seem to figure Roosevelt much more adept at the microphone, but Willkie a match for him before a crowd. I believe they are inclined to grant Willkie an edge in a rough and tumble face to face, with no fireside as background

Willkie's occasional faulty reading of his manuscript at Elwood with a temperature of 102 degrees in the shade, has not altered these conclusions

Adept

Willkie's technical political proficiency amazed the experienced professionals here far more than it appears to have impressed the general public The Hoosier spiked the guns and wet the powder that the New Dealers had been preparing for him for weeks. He cut the groundwork basis of their campaign out from under them

What the pros know that the public does not, is that the New Deal strategy was to be built on Willkie s German ancestry, an inferential deduction that he was therefore inclined to totality in the state a closet skeleton on the always good religious issue with sidestuff about the 'power trusts"

Wall Street and 'big business These things had been stage whispered all over Washington and no doubt around the country in preparation for lighting the fuse

If you will read Willkie s speech again in the light of these preparations you will appreciate the amazement of the professionals at the adroitness of the newcomer He not only told the German ancestry story on himself but to his own advantage In the face of planned Nazi Fascist charges he made liberty his theme for all foreign and domestic issues He obscured the power trust picture that had been prepared for use against him by announcing himself for rural electrification He blanketed the Wall Street big business background with indorsement of liberal policies which are anathema to those people (which will no doubt prevent his agents from tapping those sources very heavily for campaign contributions)

In all he seems to have anticipated and thwarted the best laid tactics of the opposition in such an effective way as to draw the quiet admiration of even some of the new Deal techniciens

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Suez, Vital to 2 Nations

The Canal is Britain s Jugular, Italy s lifeline.

By The Associated Press

THE National Geographic Society calls the Suez canal the jugular vein of the British empire The canal also is Italy s only route to her East African colonies

Britain sends most of the 25-30 ships that go through the canal daily in peace time

Italy is second largest user of the canal Germany third

If the Axis powers could capture the canal and enough of the nearby Mediterranean area they could get supplies from east Africa and Asia they are not getting today

Through the canal in peace time go cargoes of rubber, tea, tin raw silk wool, sugar rice cereals soy beans, copra, cotton, jute petroleum coal timber, textiles metals and machinery

The Suez canal is a ribbon of water 104 5 miles long 45 feet deep 70 yards or more wide, The canal slicing the landbridge between Asia and Africa has no locks. Ships sail through under their own power in 13 to 20 hours The speed limit is 6 21 mph Floodlights enable navigation to go on by night as well as by day

During the war England is sending her shipping around Africa rather than through the canal Ships from London to Bombay log about 5 500 miles more sailing around Africa rather than by Suez

Danger Area

CHICAGO — Out where the West begins fatal accident rates go up

A solid block of states, including Montana Wyoming Colorado and New Mexico and all states west of these make up 11 of the 14 states in which 80 or more persons per 100 000 population were killed in accidents of one kind or another during 1939,

The other three states in this group according to the 1940 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Councils statistical yearbook, are Florida, Ohio and West Virginia

Wyoming had the highest, or worst, rate in the country— 123 4 accident deaths per 100,000 population Arizona was next with a rate of 109 5

The Dakotas, adjacent on the north to the high-rate states, were the safest in the nation

North Dakota's accident death rate of 48 0 per 100,000 population was the lowest in the country

The World War 25 Years Ago

By The United Press

AUG 20, 1915

Germans captured fortress of Novo Georgievsk on Eastern Front.

Russia scored naval victory in Gulf of Riga, destroying four barges of German troops attempting to land at Pernau

Daily Bible Thought

SURPLUS POSSESSIONS And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth —Luke 12 15.

THE BIG DIVIDE

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Aug 20, 1930

Mayor L Don Jones appointed Police Captain Ira Schrock acting chief to succeed Chief J W Thompson whose retirement was set for Friday

Announcement was made that Marion county's Future Farmers of America band directed by Oscar Kneiber was the only F F A band in Ohio It was to play at the county fair the week of Sept 12

J W Llewellyn was appointed district American Legion representative to attend the national convention opening in Boston on Oct 6

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Richard Pond of Cheney avenue

TWENTY YEARS AGO .

It was Friday Aug 20 1920

A London dispatch reported that Leon Trotzky Bolshevist minister of war had arrived in Proskon on the East Prussian frontier to secretly discuss political and strategic questions with German staff officers

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs F W Schweinfurth of near Waldo

Senator Harding received a letter from Mrs Lillian Russell Moore famous actress then married to Alexander Moore Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, in which she offered her services as a campaign speaker She wrote 'I am convinced that what our country needs more than anything else in the immediate future is a real American president who thinks American and acts American I have read with interest your platform and I am sure you typify all of those qualifications" Following Mr Harding s election he appointed Mr Moore ambassador to Spain

Plans for the Republican campaign in Ohio were outlined at a conference attended by Mr Harding former Mayor Harry L Davis of Cleveland nominee for governor Gov Frank B Willis of Delaware nominee for U S senator and George H Clark chairman of the Republican state advisory committee They were dinner guests of Mr Harding

Other visitors during the day included Judge Rex B Goodcell of San Bernardino Calif former grand president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles who reported that Senator Hiram Johnson and his California organization were solidly for Harding and the entire Republican ticket Gen Herbert de Fosse of New York City Fred M Waring former governor of Michigan who said his state was firmly in the Republican column and that Senator Harding's speeches were making a splendid impression, and Herbert Corey, war correspondent who had spent five years in the countries involved in the World war and who voiced disapproval of the League of Nations covenant

Another visitor whose unusual and charming personality provided Senator Harding with a pleasant interlude in the talk about politics, was Warren G Keith of Upton, Ky, a young man who styled himself a "tramp up-to-date." Attired in khaki he traveled from Halifax, New Foundland, using various means of transportation, including acting as pilot of a railway locomotive, riding in the caboose of a freight train and "picking up such rides as he could with good-natured automobile tourists" this last expression indicating that the modern term "hitch-hiker," had not yet been coined. After visiting with Mr Harding Keith said, "Why they have all been telling Harding was a reserved and austere person As a matter of fact he is more like Roosevelt (Theodore) than anybody else I ever saw" The host and guest were photographed together and parted with the senator saying, "Goodbye, Warren G" and Keith coming back with "Goodbye, Warren G., and good luck to you"

Today and Tomorrow

Republicans In Congress Urged To Support Policies Outlined in Willkie s Speech

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ALL that can be done by a speech Mr Willkie has done to keep faith with the men and women who rose up to nominate him—to prove the depth and the sincerity of his love of liberty—to make known again his awareness of the peril and his determination to deal with it—to show himself as he is, right-minded tough minded competent man fit by temperament training and conviction to be the president of the United States Much depended on that speech Had Wendell Willkie not been the man his friends believed him to be had he like so many other candidates before him yielded up his convictions under the pressure of timorous advisers the dangers which beset the nation from abroad would be multiplied by an even more deadly danger from within

The American people would have been exposed to a rancorous ruinous division in which their foreign policy and their national defense would have been emasculated in a partisan conflict. In view of the fact that the destiny of America and of Western civilization may be decided during this very election campaign, and not next year when the next administration takes office a national campaign such as the Republican party threatened to conduct would have been a disaster The nomination of Willkie a Democrat who had never held office under the Republican party was a political miracle It was a miracle wrought by men and women who knew that a miracle was necessary and had the faith that makes miracles. Their faith that Wendell Willkie would be equal to the occasion has been justified at Elwood in his own confession of faith As a result the United States need not be stopped by the election from taking the measures required for its security the choice offered to the voters is not a choice of aims and of policy but of competence to do what needs to be done

Question of Competence

This fundamental question of competence is not, however going to be determined by speeches or by verbal debate on a public platform It is going to be determined by the actions of Mr Roosevelt and Mr Willkie Each of them is going to be subjected at once to a severe practical test which will demonstrate as no amount of words could possibly do where on the whole the nation can best afford to place its confidence

For Mr Roosevelt these problems arise from the fact that in order to achieve the total defense which he has promised the country he must in an election year reverse in practice a large part, the most demagogic part of the New Deal His problem is to remove the obstacles to production which in the ten years of depression under Hoover and of restriction and contraction under the New Deal have caused a deterioration of plant a shortage of tools and a deficiency of the skilled workers and managers, that we might otherwise have had and now have to have, in order to arm rapidly

For Mr Willkie the problem arises from the fact that he must reverse the policy of the majority of his own party in congress both on defense and on foreign policy For just as Mr Roosevelt cannot arm the nation by adhering to the ideology of the New Deal so Mr Willkie cannot arm the country or make it secure if the majority of his party continue to obstruct the national defense and the indispensable measures of foreign policy

Tests Coming

The test will be presented to Mr Roosevelt in what he does or does not do now and long before election about the restriction of work the recruiting of apprentices the formulation of taxes the removal of obstructive bureaucrats the improvement of his cabinet the coordination of defense measures and the arousing throughout the government and of industry of an energy and a spirit of sacrifice that are not yet there

Mr Willkies test will come over whether as the titular leader of his party he can in fact lead his party in congress today Nobody is going to be impressed by Mr Willkie s speeches if in the absolutely vital matters now before congress his own party refuses to follow him Thus Mr

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"I was talking when I should have been listening."

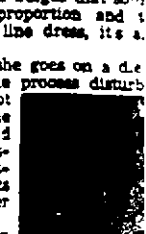
Ladies On Diets

We Don't Say It's Bad Form but Figure Fasting Shouldn' Cramp a Man's Eating Style

By DAMON RUNYON

NOW we do not say a lady should not go on a diet, if she feels so disposed. No, we do not say that. If a lady thinks that by refraining from food in its more solid and nutritious forms, she can shake off those bulges that some deem inimical to pleasing proportion and the wearing of the new narrow line dress, it s all right

But we do say that when she goes on a diet the lady should not make the process disturbing to mankind. She should not permit it to interfere with the happiness of husbands and waiters. She should omit gestures, such as the one reflecting horror when the man starts to place a little dab of butter on her plate



Damon Runyon

We hold there is no sense in dramatizing this situation. A slight wave of the index finger and a gently whispered 'No butter please ' will accomplish the same purpose as a full arm sweep and an elocutionary 'No! No! Take it away!' The exclamation points suggest that she has caught the poor waiter red handed in some sneak enterprise whereas in buttering the client he is merely performing his appointed duty

The attitude of a lady on a diet toward waiters is most deplorable The waiter approaches her all aglow with cheerfulness and the menu in hand and she responds to his pleasant greetings with a distinct chill She almost knocks the proffered card out of his duke When in accordance with the functions of his office he murmurs suggestions of healthful fodder her replies are impatient sharp frequently unkind

BUT NEVER mind about waiters. It is husbands we are really thinking of Husbands get a raw deal from the ladies on a diet. The husbands are gradually forced into a disinterest in food that is bad for a nation trying to build up its manpower It is no good for restaurant owners meat packers, vegetable growers or fish peddlers either

We took two ladies to dinner the other evening Both were on a diet One had a cup of soup the other a spot of salad That was all Offhand you might say this was a pretty good break for us considering it from an economic standpoint Their restraint in the matter of food cut down the overhead But the smallest possible check could not have compensated us for the mental discomfort involved in dining with two ladies on a diet

We are a good man up there at the manger A sound two fisted eater Our favorite orchestration is the munch-munch of jaws But all the time between those two ladies on a diet, and us happy as a clam in anticipation of the impending sport we soon became aware of a pall over the situation It began when the waiter brought on our soup a thick creamy bisque of cauliflower that gave off a delicious aroma

UP TO THAT moment the ladies had been chatting with reasonable cheerfulness about their respective diets and the shortcomings of mutual friends We had offered no comment on their restricted fodder Our motto is live and let live But as we tested the acoustics of the soup we could not help remarking it was beautiful It was

Then our gaze traveling across a laden spoon to the opposite side of the table caught a ominous glint in the orbs of one of the ladies on a diet We do not say there was murder there It was more like assault and battery The other lady on a diet sat there in a silence that was positively accusing

Unaware of any guilt we spoke highly of the nice little broiled trout that followed the soup But by the time the fried chicken Florida style came on with corn fritters, cream gravy and a few other little odds and ends we were having a dreadful time maintaining a conversation Those two ladies on a diet just sat and glared at us, and we felt they were thinking 'Pig and 'How disgusting It made us self-conscious I was then we realized the deleterious effect on mankind of the practice of ladies going on diets

THE GLOOM hurt our appetite We were just barely able to wade on through a wedge of peach pie with a gob of ice cream on top of it and a few cups of coffee (With cream and sugar) We were downright unhappy when we left the place with those two silent ladies and our state of mind as not enhanced when one of them said (with a knife in her voice)

'You did that on purpose '

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

A two-fisted forceful executive who rigorously enforced law and obtained passage of much-needed legislation in part described Joseph B Foraker one time governor of Ohio

Dramatic and sensational on occasion Governor Foraker gained national attention when he commented on President Cleveland s edict of 1887 calling for the return of all captured flags of the Confederacy to their respective states

Foraker declared "No rebel flag will be surrendered while I am governor And none was given up

As a result his enemies dubbed the governor Fire Alarm Foraker and Bloody Shirt Foraker That his attitude was politically efficacious however, was borne out by the enthusiastic response of the Union Civil War veterans. Foraker four times received the gubernatorial nomination, and was elected twice

Hit One in Four

Accidents touched the life or pocketbook of one in every four Americans during 1939

Accidental death overtook 93 000, according to the 1940 edition of Accident Facts the National Safety council s statistical yearbook just off the press.

In addition to the fatalities, accidental injury—ranging from a day's disability to permanent and complete crippling—struck 8 800,000 men women and children These injuries, Accident Facts reports, reflected sorrow and financial loss on perhaps twice that number of other persons.

Property damage due to accidents totaled more than a billion dollars Almost 10 000 000 automobile drivers damaged their own cars or those of others.

Half a million drivers were involved in accidents which brought death or injury to others. Hundreds of thousands of homes were disrupted by fire, losses ranging from temporary inconvenience to complete destruction of the home, with death or injury often contributing suffering and distress.

Direct and indirect losses to the nations industry approached a billion dollars. Millions of workers, owners and shareholders with varying stakes in the nation's business, helped pay the bill

Accident Facts observes, "Unquestionably—accidents are your personal problem!"

Quito, capital of Ecuador, was once the most important art center in America and its churches still contain the works of immortal sculptors and painters.

Mining is the chief occupation in three South American countries; copper in Peru, tin and copper in Bolivia, and nitrates and copper in Chile.

Sox Beat Tribe, 16-7; Giants Whip Reds, 9-2

Cincy's Lead Slashed to 4 Games, Indians on Top by 3.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20—The Cincinnati Reds, whose only current claim to fame is the fact they have a four-game lead in the National league pennant race, faced New York again today.

The New Yorkers defeated the Rhinelanders 9-2 yesterday. They took Paul Derringer apart and gave a rousing reception to Elmer Riddle who was sent to his rescue.

The Giants took from Derringer seven of their tallies and 11 of their 14 hits, including six doubles, a triple and one homer. It was the fourth straight defeat for the Cincinnati hurler who was trying for his 17th victory.

Carl Hubbell in marking up his third victory of the season over the Reds limited them to seven hits. The bewildered league leaders left 13 men stranded on the runways.

Frank and Mike McCormick and Lonnie Frey failed in attempts to hit the ball out of the infield with the bases loaded in the first, seventh and eighth innings.

While Hubbell was making hash out of the Reds, Dick Errickson of the Bees was doing the same to the Pittsburgh Pirates' hopes for a first division berth. He won his ninth game of the season, 3 to 0, limiting the Bucs to nine hits and shedding them down into sixth place.

SOX TAME TRIBE

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman lf	2	1	0	1	0	0	Mack lf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Heath lf	2	1	1	0	1	0	Cramer cf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Whitehill rf	4	1	2	3	0	0	Foxx c	6	2	2	8	0	0
Boudreau ss	2	0	0	1	3	0	Williams rf	3	3	1	1	0	0
Peters ss	2	0	0	1	2	0	Pinelli ss	5	1	1	1	5	1
Trosky 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0	Cronin ss	1	2	1	1	0	0
Bell rf	5	0	2	2	0	0	Doerr 2b	4	3	3	2	4	0
Keltner 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0	Tabor 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Grimes 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0	Hoving p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mack 2b	4	1	1										
Hemsley c	2	0	1										
Pytlak c	2	1	1										
Dobson p	1	0	1										
Hudlin p	2	0	0										
Russell p	0	0	0										

Totals 39 7 12 24 Totals 38 16 14 27

aBattled for Humphries in eighth.

Cleveland 1 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 0—7
Boston 4 1 4 6 0 0 0 1 *—16

Errors—Mack 2, Tabor, Hoving. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Dobson 4, off Humphries 2, off Hoving 3, Rizzuto (not batting) 4, by Hoving 5. Hits—Off Dobson 6 in 2 2/3 innings, off Humphries 5 in 4 1/3 innings, off Russell 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Pilgrim, Rommel, Moriarty (HA). Time—2:19. Attendance—7330.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Sunday School No 1—Epworth vs Wesley at Presidents (Rice), Oakland vs Calvary at M. S. S. (Shultz), Trinity vs Forest Lawn at Garfield (Putman).

WEDNESDAY

Oldtimers—M. S. S. vs M. R. P. at M. S. S. (Shultz), Italy vs Anthony at Presidents (Youngblood), Coca Cola vs Post Office at Garfield (Williams).

THURSDAY

Industrial—M. S. S. vs Defiance at Garfield, Krytown vs Schlatter at Lincoln (Rice), Young Democrats vs Osgood at Presidents (Williams), Huber vs Union Bakery at M. S. S. (Conroy).

Friday

Commercial—Eagles vs. M. S. S. at Presidents (Rice and Williams).

(Names in parentheses denotes umpire assigned to game)

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By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 20—Only the best looked good enough against Boston today so the Indians sent Bob Feller to the mound to halt their latest slump.

Still three games out in front after yesterday's 16 to 7 shellacking by the Sox, the Indians could afford to be philosophical and Manager Oscar Vitt led the philosophizing.

"I think a decisive defeat is good for a team now and then," he commented.

The setback cut by a half-game the Indians lead over the second place Detroit Tigers whose contest with the Yankees at New York was postponed by rain.

The Sox jumped on starter Joe Dobson for six hits and six runs before he retired in the third. Johnny Humphries replaced him and gave up seven hits and nine runs. Cal Dorsett taking over in the eighth yielded one—a homer by Bobby Doerr.

Cleveland connected for three home runs—Hal Trosky's 22nd, Roy Weatherly's eighth and Jeff Heath's ninth. The Indians pounded Joe Heving for 12 safe blows.

REDS LOSE AGAIN

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Buck rf	5	1	3	2	0	0	Werber 3	4	0	1	1	0	0
Moore lf	4	2	2	3	0	0	Frey 2	3	0	0	0	3	0
Demaree cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	Goodman rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McCarthy 1	6	2	2	8	0	0	McCurdy lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dunning c	5	1	2	7	1	0	Lavagetto 3	2	0	1	1	2	0
Gustafson 2	4	1	1	1	3	0	Wilson c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Cassell p	1	1	2	1	4	0	Myatt ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Witek ss	4	0	1	1	3	0	McKain c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Hubbell p	4	0	0	0	1	0	Derringer p	2	0	0	0	0	0
							Riddle f	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Craft	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Shoffner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Hutchinson p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 42 9 16 27 Totals 34 2 7 27

aBattled for Shoffner in eighth.

New York 4 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0—9
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Errors—Goodman, Lavagetto, Wilson. Runs batted in—Moore, Demaree, McCarthy 2, Dunning, Gustafson, Cassell, Witek, Jones, Buck, Lavagetto, Wilson, McKain, Lombardi, McCarthy. Two base hits—Moore, McCarthy, Dunning, Cassell, Goodman. Three base hit—Wilson. Home runs—Gustafson, Cassell. Double play—Jones, Witek and Demaree. Left on bases—New York 8, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Cassell 1, Hubbell 1, Derringer 1, Riddle 1, Craft 1, Shoffner 1, Hutchinson 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 2, Cassell 1, Derringer 4, Riddle 1, Craft 1, Shoffner 0, Hutchinson 1. Hits—Off Derringer 9 in 4 innings, Riddle 1 in 1, Craft 1 in 1, Shoffner 0 in 1, Hutchinson 5 in 3, Cassell 7 in 7, Hubbell 4 in 7. Hit batsman—Riddle (Lombardi). Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Klem, Pinelli and Reardon. Time—2:13. Attendance—7447 paid, 10,072 women.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 401 022 000—9 14 0
Cincinnati 100 000 010—2 8 1

Hubbell and Danning; Derringer, Riddle, Shoffner, Hutchinson and Lombardi, Wilson.

Boston 007 000 020—9 9 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 8 1

Errickson and Berres; Bowman and Lopez.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 101 010 220—7 12 2
Boston 104 000 11x—16 14 1

Dobson, Humphries, Dorsett and Hemsley; Pytlak, Heving and Foxx.

Detroit 000 0
New York 000 0

Newsom and Tebbetts; Russo and Dickey (game called in fourth inning, rain).

Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed rain.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 1, St. Paul 0.
Minneapolis 8, Toledo 4.
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 0.
Kansas City 6, Louisville 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Ted Williams, Boston, .362.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 1.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 104.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 165.
Doubles—Heath, Cleveland, 41.
Triples—Hayes, Boston, Keller, New York, and McCosky, Detroit, 13.
Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 37.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 20.
Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 15-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, and Dunning, New York, .32.
Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 86.
Runs batted in—Ott, New York, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 87.
Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, and Herman, Chicago, 141.
Doubles—McCormick, Cincinnati, 34.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 12.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 24.
Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 15.
Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 12-2.

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SPORTS
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Tie for No. 1 League Pennant Looms As St. Mary Lands Half a Game from Top

The Sunday School No. 1 league race developed into a threat of a tie when the league-leading Greenwood team saw the second-place St. Mary crew pull within a half game of first place last night as the latter defeated Epworth to wind up its 14 regulation games. An all-important game between Greenwood and United Brethren remains to be played Monday. If the U. B.'s should win, Greenwood and St. Mary would be in a tie for first place and a playoff would be necessary.

St. Mary defeated Epworth by a 10-2 score at President's field last night in a final bid for the loop title. The winners banged out 10 hits while their ace flinger, Bernard Berens, was turning in a three-hit performance. The setback dropped Epworth into seventh place, a half game behind First Reformed. The latter has one game to play and a loss would mean a tie for sixth place with Epworth.

The United Brethren and Lutheran game at Lincoln Park was called at the end of six innings because of darkness with the score deadlocked 2-2. The Lutherans grabbed a one-run edge in the third inning only to have the U. B.'s take it away with two tallies in the top of the fifth. Cosgrove, Lutheran catcher, tied the count with a fourbagger in the sixth and last inning. John Fletcher worked on the mound for the Lutherans and allowed his opponents but three hits while his own mates were jumping on Weiss for six blows. John Holliday, Lutheran shortstop, was the outstanding player of the game, both on defense and offense. The U. B.'s are in third place one game ahead of the Lutherans. They have three games to play and victories in two of these would assure them of this position.

Salem checked a last inning uprising by the cellar dwelling Wesley squad to edge the latter 8-6 at the Shovel grounds. The winners chased two Wesley pitchers with a 10 hit attack. Dave Wesley, first baseman, made a sensational unassisted double play in the fourth inning. Both teams have completed the season. Salem has permanent possession of fifth place with seven won and the same number lost. Wesley is in the cellar with one win in 14 starts.

The Oldtimer's league game, scheduled for Wednesday between Coca Cola and Post Office, has been postponed.

Scores by innings and batteries of last night's games follow:

St. Mary	400 012 3	—10 10 0
Epworth	000 101 0	— 2 7 1

Berens and J. Rollins; Huntsman and Riley.

U. B.	000 020	—2 9 1
Lutheran	001 001	—2 4 0

Weiss and Giles; Fletcher and Cosgrove.

Wesley	002 110 2	—8 7 5
Salem	430 011 x	—8 10 2

Shepard, Thomas, Hall and Cottle; Melvin Stutz and Hoch.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greenwood	11	2	.846
St. Mary	11	2	.846
U. B.	7	4	.636
Lutheran	6	5	.545
Salem	7	7	.500
First Reformed	6	8	.500
Epworth	6	10	.375
Wesley	1	13	.071

Returns to O.S.U. as Veteran Gridder

When 01 Ohio State university gridders report for fall practice Sept. 10 Jack Stephenson, above, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Stephenson of 488 South Vine street will be among the 21 lettermen included in Coach Francis Schmidt's pre season drill.

Stephenson was one of seven sophomores that earned letters last season. Alternating at right tackle with veteran Charles Maag of Sandusky, he saw action in a good portion of every game, a rare honor for a sophomore. He received considerable praise from sports writers for his stellar performance in the Ohio State-Minnesota game. He was judged by the most of the newspapermen as the outstanding player on the field that day.

During the second quarter of the Big Ten tilt with Michigan which wound up the season for the Ohio team, he received a knee injury and had to be removed from the game. Since then it has been learned that he will again be able to be back at his forward wall post. Maag will be serving his last year for the Buckeyes and the two will probably once more take turns at the tackle position.

Weighing 235 pounds, the Marion youth stands six feet two and one half inches tall. He has been keeping in training this summer by working out every night at Harding stadium.

A member of the 1938 Harding High school graduating class he was also a varsity member of the football team for three years and co-captain his senior year.

National Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney

By The Associated Press

Today's schedule at Wichita, Kas.:

2 p. m.—Wilmington, Del. vs Glendive, Mont.

4 p. m.—Springfield, O. vs St. Louis.

7 p. m.—Wichita Stearman vs Clarksburg, W. Va.

9 p. m.—Duncan, Okla. vs Chicago.

11 p. m.—Racine, Wis. vs Stillwater, Okla.

Yesterday's results:

Wilmington, Del. 9, Phoenix, Ariz. 2.

Trenton, N. J. 10, Clarksburg, W. Va. 4.

Mt. Pleasant, Tex. 5, Wichita Stearman 4 (10 innings).

Golden, Colo. 12, Minter City, Miss. 0.

COLUMBUS BOXER KAYOS FOE FOR 18TH VICTORY

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20—Buddy Walker, the Columbus, O. heavyweight notched knockout No. 18 in his victory belt today.

Hoping for a crack at Arturo Godoy, the South American, Walker spent little time in flattening Bill Boyd of Baltimore here last night. The Ohio Negro dropped the Maryland boxer for the count after two minutes and 20 seconds of the second. The fight was scheduled for 10 rounds. Walker beat Boyd, All-Navy champion in 1936 and 1937, in a Columbus bout last December by an eight-round technical knockout.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Chicago—Eddie Camp, 180, Chicago, outpointed Billy Miske, Jr., 185, St. Paul, (8).

Pittsburgh—Charley Burley, 149, Pittsburgh, outpointed Kenny La Salle, 149, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).

Des Moines, Ia.—Lee Savold, 190, Des Moines, knocked out Bob Nestell, 188, Los Angeles (3).

San Francisco — Fred Apostoli, 160, San Francisco, outpointed Willard (Big Boy) Hogue, 157, San Diego, Calif. (10).

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FAVORED CRESTLINE CREW WINS OPENER OF PROSPECT MEET

Defending Champs Open Bid for Title in 3rd Annual Softball Tourney.

Several hundred people were present Sunday to witness the opening round games of Prospect's third annual softball tournament. Crestline, two-time winner of the event, had little trouble defeating Prospect No. 2 team, 6-2, to remain as the heavy favorite to repeat.

The Crestline crew crossed the plate three times in the first inning as a result of three consecutive bunts, a hit and an error to gain a margin which they never relinquished. Pfeiner, Crestline catcher, led the winners at bat with three hits in three trips to the plate.

Kirkpatrick Wins

Kirkpatrick bunched three successive hits off Reeder Barkley and Likens in the seventh frame to defeat Prospect No. 1 team 4-3. Likens tossed five-hit ball for the winners while his mates were pounding Green, losing pitcher for nine safeties.

Marion's Young Democrats romped over Key Town Camp by a 13-3 score. The Democrats connected for 13 hits while Primmer, the issue twirler, was holding the Campers to one blow, a double by Leffler in the fifth.

The Delaware Eagles upset a powerful Marion Sebiare team 6-2. Vandervort kept the route for the winners and allowed four hits. Walters, Marion pitcher, gave up five blows but poor defensive play by his mates combined with his own wildness allowed the Eagles three tallies in the first and three more in the fourth.

Next Week's Card

Three games in the second round will be played next Sunday. The schedule is Crestline vs. Plain City at 1 p. m., Marion Eagles vs. Delaware Eagles at 2:15 p. m., Kirkpatrick vs. Marion Merchants at 3:30 p. m.

Scores by innings and batteries of Sunday's games follow:

Prospect No. 1	000 210 0	—3 6 1
Kirkpatrick	002 001 1	—4 9 4

Green, Barkley and Likens; Kirkpatrick and Hall.

Young Democrats	003 703 0	—13 11 3
Key Town	010 001 1	— 3 7 4

Primmer and Myers; Miller, Leffler and Timmons.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Philadelphia at Cincinnati, New York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Boston, Detroit at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—St. Paul at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis, Louisville at Kansas City, Minneapolis at Toledo.

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Savich Floors Trout in Two Straight Falls at Mat Show

Danny Savich, a graduate to the professional ranks from the University of Utah mats, left no doubt who was the best man when he whipped Dick Trout of Los Angeles in consecutive falls of their featured match on last night's bargain bill's wrestling show at the outdoor arena on Uncapher avenue.

Previously there might have been some question because their imbroglio a week ago ended in a controversy when Savich scored the deciding fall after Trout was spilled by Frankie Talaber, acting referee. But last night Savich was definitely the better man. A needed only a little more than a half hour to prove it.

First Fall in 21 Minutes

Danny grabbed the first fall at the end of 21 minutes. He applied a crab hold to force Trout to concede the round and there was some little squawking from ringsiders that Savich got a grip when he refused to release. Referee George Woods saw it differently, however, and the round belonged to Danny.

The second fall went on for minutes. After an exchange of blows, Savich again tried for the crab hold with which he won the initial heat. Trout flipped over, was near turning the table on the Utah husky when Danny managed to catch the California in a jack-knife that finished the fight.

Buck Weaver, the Terre Haute flash and Tex Riley of Amarillo, Tex., gave fans as fine an exhibition of wrestling in the semi-final as has been seen here recently. They grappled past the minute time limit to a draw, each had won one fall.

Subterfuge

Buck used a neat bit of subterfuge to gain the first fall. He told Referee Woodland inspector that a tended wrist injury and cause his foe in to take a look. It was wide-open for Weaver's attack and the Hoosier flipped Riley into a crab hold that ended the round in four minutes.

Eagerness to polish off his opponent with body slams cost Weaver the second fall. He left himself open for the youngster's submission breaker and was forced to concede the round when it had only five minutes. They grappled through the remaining 17 minutes with neither able to get the decisive pin.

Gus Johnson of Seattle and Bill Taylor of Camden tusseled to a draw in the 20-minute preliminary.

Leads Nationals

Carvell Rowell, 24 year old rookie second baseman of the Boston Bees who is leading the National league in batting is a native of Citronelle, Alabama. He was brought up by the Bees from Hartford late last season.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Cincinnati	69	41	.627	0
Brooklyn	65	45	.591	4
New York	66	51	.564	11½
St. Louis	63	53	.543	14½
Chicago	59	56	.513	18
Pittsburgh	54	57	.486	21½
Boston	54	60	.474	23
Philadelphia	47	69	.405	32½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Cleveland	69	40	.633	0
Detroit	66	40	.623	2
Boston	63	52	.548	6
Chicago	58	53	.523	8½
New York	55	53	.509	9½
Washington	49	61	.414	19
St. Louis	47	69	.405	22½
Philadelphia	43	67	.391	23½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Kansas City	70	43	.619	0
Minneapolis	68	48	.586	4½
Columbus	68	52	.567	6½
Louisville	66	54	.550	8½
St. Paul	57	63	.475	18½
Toledo	51	66	.436	22
Indianapolis	48	68	.414	24½
Milwaukee	44	71	.383	30

TOO BIG

Oversize Feet and Height Mike from Being a Mari

By The Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. —Pitcher Mike Naymick is too big for the U. S. Marin

Naymick now with W Barre in the Eastern league option from the Cleveland dians appeared at a Marine cruiting office here to enlist was rejected.

The reason, said Sergt. Wil W. C. Black was overheight (feet 7¼ inches) and oversize (size 16).

SEEKING SUNDAY GAME

The Attica CCC softball team seeking a game Sunday Aug. Anyone interested may w Lloyd Anderson, Attica CCC tica O.

FINAL WEEK DUGAN'S 25th BIRTHDAY SALE

BARGAINS

Special Purchase Men's Cool Fabric Slack Suits

National $1.98 Value $1.59

Genuine "Ensenada" natural color only, most all sizes 29 to 42, pleated self belt slacks, in or outer sport shirt.

New Shipments Cool Slack Suits 20% Off

$2.98 to $6.95 Values Now $2.36 to $5.56

Famous makes, short or long sleeve shirts, variety of fabrics and colors. A good selection of sizes.

SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED

$1.35 now.... 98c $1.65 now .$1.25

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$1.98 now.. $1.59 $2.95 now .$2.59

SPORT SLACKS 20% OFF

$3.95 to $6.59 .. .. now $3.16 to $5.56

DRESS SHIRTS $1.65 values Now $1.00

$1.35 Fancy Dress Shirts 79c

SWIM TRUNKS REDUCED 20%

CHOICE MEN'S STRAW HATS HALF PRICE

SPORT SHOES 25% OFF GROUP AT $2.00

MANY BARGAINS ON BARGAIN TABLES

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Special Purchase FANCY HOSE

All Famous Makes

35c-50c HOSE .... 4 Pr $1

25c-35c HOSE ... 5 Pr $1

9½ to 12

Boys' Back to School BARGAINS

BOYS' SHIRTS Sport and Regular

To 98c Values ..... 2 for $1

Boys'-Youths' SLACKS-KNICKERS

To $1.98 Values $1

Broken and short lots wash and wool fabrics. Good selection.

$1.49 Wash Suits $1

Group Sweaters .. $1

Group Young Men's WOOL SLACKS

$3.95 and $4.95, NOW

$2.69 $3.69

Work Clothes

Finck's $1.65 Red Bar Overalls $1.25

To $1.98 Men's Work Pants $1.25

Big Yank SHIRTS ... 59c

WAR RUINING WHEAT PRICES

...sing of European Demand ...ays Havoc with American Market.

...The Associated Press

...GO, Aug. 19—Wheat's al... ...dy price decline the last ...s to the lowest levels ...ropean hostilities began ...he havoc war has played ...world's supply and de... ...ance.

...Before, if ever, has the ...een world wheat supply ...ctual consumer demand ...ide. One veteran trade ...said it was as though ...Nature had seen to it ...e should be plenty of ...all but man has forbid... ...ding it."

Four Good Years

...Mother Nature has done ...her share. Four straight ...ir-sized to large crops ...ed States and three big ...Canada have built up ...ededented supply in the ...d for which there is ap... ...nly a restricted outlet.

...Grain men said one of ...incongruous of all as... ...e war's effects on eco... ...nditions is the fact that ...merica should have more ...e as much wheat as it ...ne in one year while the ...many European countries, ...normally import wheat, ...een closed and bolted ...

...this basis that Chicago ...es below 70 cents a ...e been established in ...ith values above $1.10 ...e Germans won their im... ...tories west of the Rhine ...candinavia. Despite this ...fairs, current prices are ...cents higher than s... ...ken was was no more ...

Canadian Crop Big

...bumper wheat crop is ...ming north of the Cana... ...ian, threatening to over... ...da's already limited ...e. Some trade experts ...with 300,000,000 ...of old Canadian wheat ...the total supply may ...000,000 bushels, break... ...ds. To this must be ...than 1,000,000,000 ...United States wheat. ...the combined supply ...e appreciated, traders ...sidering the fact that ...exports last season ...ly 300,000,000 bushels. ...domestic consumption in ..., exclusive of car... ...y about 800,000,000 ...

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today: ...212,600; bonds, 2,822,000.

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Perpetuate the Memory of Your Loved Ones.
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Sis a Fact!
The WORD "THUG" IS NOT MODERN SLANG!

It comes from the name of a confederacy of professional murders, who terrorized India for 500 years. They worshiped "Kali Ma," the Hindu goddess of destruction, and assassination was a religious duty. The order was unmasked between 1830 and 1840 and later stamped out. 1. "Nuggets of knowledge"—Geo W. Stimpson.
...and Sis is also right.
It is, however, a modern method of buying a home through an amortized loan—it offers the convenience of repaying in monthly sums as you'd pay rent; systematically increasing your equity and reduces financing costs drastically.
HOME FEDERAL Savings

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — News: The Giants appear to have a fine case of jitters....Herman Taylor, the Philly boxing tycoon, who has just undergone an operation, must steel himself for two more, if the medicos are right....Long distance prediction: Duke will beat Tennessee at football next fall and the Texas Aggies will not go through the season undefeated ....Of the 23 backfield candidates for the Alabama Crimson Tide, not one is a senior.

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Hooray for Whizzer

Whizzer White has seen the light
And once more is a pro, ha ha.
His stay at Yale produced no kale,
So now he's out for dough ha ha!

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Here's a New One

Oklahoma City will stage a "be kind to umpires" night next Friday....Jack Dempsey, more popular than ever, will be the main speaker at the N. B. A. convention at Milwaukee next month.... Philadelphia papers say Mike Kaplan of Boston really beat Milt Aron of Chicago the other night although the best he got was a draw....This is straight from the feed box: Ace Parker, who was injured in baseball with Syracuse this summer, may not play a lick with the Brooklyn football Dodgers next fall.

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Today's Guest Star

Prof. John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "That must have been a strange phenomenon in New York; the rain falling in the Polo Grounds, washing out the Billy Conn-Bob Pastor fight, while right across the Harlem river the Red Sox and Yankees were able to play a double-header until darkness intervened."

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Selected Short

While his injured finger was mending, Buck Newsom collected $100 and expenses for personal appearances in Michigan State League parks....Beg pardon: last Monday we reported might be managing a Washington farm club next season when all the time we meant Buddy Myer.

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It's a Thought

I wonder if the Yanks went stale
From drinking too much Ruppert's ale.

....Guy Hensley

THREE MATCHES PLAYED IN COUNTY TENNIS MEET

Evans, Bray and Stair Win in Singles.

Three matches in the first rounds of the men's singles division of the annual countywide tennis tournament were played last night at the Y. M. C. A. courts.

Bill Evans and Harold Cohen engaged in the evening's closest contested battle. Cohen won the first set 6-4 and with the score 5-4 in games of the second, he needed one more point to win the match. Evans displayed a reversal in form at this point and went on to win the set, 7-5. The two battled 14 games in the third set before Evans finally emerged on top, 8-6, to win the match.

Jack Bray ousted Jack Markwith from the tournament by defeating him, 2-6, 6-1 and 6-3. Bill Stair took two straight sets from Don Morey to win 6-0 and 14-12.

Additional first round matches will be played tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's pairings are: Tom Clark vs. Bob Axe, Newton Cunningham vs. Paul Hoffman and Bud Burke vs. Walter Davis.

INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT WYANDOT TEAM, 17-16

The Marion Independents were powerful enough at bat Sunday to compensate for 10 errors and defeat the Wyandot baseball club, 17-16, at McKinley diamond. The winners slapped out 20 base hits including a four-bagger by Davis, right fielder. Poor defensive play in the last frame allowed the visitors seven runs, within one of tying the score. Willis and Edler paced the Independents' attack with three safeties apiece.

Score by innings and batteries follow:

Independents	321 121 131—17 20 10
Wyandot	200 601 007—16 10 2

Pierce and Anderson; Lahr and Billing.

LIMA ADDS ANOTHER
By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 20—Coming from behind to score 11 runs in the last three innings, Lima added another game to its Ohio State league lead last night by beating second-place Findlay, 11 to 7. Fostoria edged Tiffin, 8 to 6, while the Fremont-Mansfield game was postponed.

REJOINS TEAM
By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 20 — Declaring that "I'm ready to pitch now," Clay Bryant, Chicago Cub pitcher lost to the National league club all season because of an ailing arm, left last night to rejoin the team in Chicago. Bryant has been testing his arm for the last two weeks in sandlot games here.

MARION EAGLES BACK FROM CHICAGO MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Abel of Pleasant Acres returned yesterday from Chicago where Mr. Abel presided for the annual national convention of Eagles which closed yesterday with the installation of officers. Mr. Abel retired as national president of the organization and became chairman of the board of grand trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rein and Allen Myers returned today from Chicago. Mrs. Rein and Mr. Myers, assistants to Mr. Abel, remained to close his temporary office and ship the files and records to his successor.

Mrs. Abel was honored during the convention week with luncheons, dinners and other social affairs.

The band from Buckeye Aerie No. 337 received an award of $50 and the Eagles quartet won an award of $25 in the national contests.

NAVY CLUB WOMEN TO MEET IN NEW QUARTERS

Plans for furnishing new quarters at 121 West Church street and purchasing new uniforms were discussed at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Marion Navy club last night at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds on East Center street. A meeting Aug. 29 at the home of Mrs. Virginia Owens of 818 Oak Grove avenue, when the tax stamps will be received and counted, will take the place of a meeting on Sept. 2, which is Labor day. A social hour and refreshments followed the business session. The new quarters are located above the Geddis meat market on West Church street.

MORROW CO. PICKS ITS HEALTHIEST 4-H PAIR

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 20—Miss Betty Hendrickson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hendrickson of South Bloomfield township, and John Neal Kunze, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kunze of Franklin township, have been adjudged the healthiest 4-H club members in Morrow county and will participate in the state contest to determine the healthiest in the state.

Betty received 977 points out of a possible 1,000 and John received 948.

The examinations were made by Dr. R. L. Pierce, district health director, and Miss Mae Tisdale, county health nurse.

"DANGEROUS" GERMAN ESCAPES IN ONTARIO

By The Associated Press

SOMEWHERE IN ONTARIO, Aug. 20 — A young German officer who speaks perfect English and who is described as "dangerous," was at large today after a bold, perhaps radio-directed escape from a Canadian internment camp in northern Ontario.

Fifth columnists, at least one of them a woman, were believed by Canadian authorities to have aided in the escape.

GROUP HOLDS OUTING

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church held an outing Saturday and Sunday at Cottonwood on Indian Lake. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tumbleson and daughter, Jane, Shelton Tannyhill and John Banning of LaRue.

SEEK HIT-SKIPPER

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20—Police are seeking the hit-skip driver who fatally injured Paul Derendt, 63, caretaker of the Shrine of the Little Flower, last night at he walked along a highway.

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How Are Your Brakes?
Don't forget that even though you have brakes, you may not have lining on them. It's unnecessary expense to score the brake drums.
Chevys
Fords
Plymouths
$7.25
Relined with GATES Standard Lining
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STEEL PLANTS BOOM; NO SIGN OF DECLINE

Operating at 90 Per Cent, 27 Ahead of 1939.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 — Steel production is currently running at 90 per cent of capacity—up 27 per cent from a year ago—and no decline is in sight.

This was the appraisal today of the magazine "Steel," which noted:

"A small decline in buying of some products compared with a month ago loses significance in view of heavy backlogs and prospects for rising consumption in various directions the next few weeks.

"Backlogs of sheets and strip are kept in check by the slower buying which followed heavy commitments and shipments in recent past weeks. However, this situation may be reversed asassembly of 1941 automobiles gathers momentum.

"Mill schedules are most congested in heavy products. Structural shape deliveries have lengthened steadily, and in some instances engineering contractors have complained of inability to obtain shipping promises.

"Defense contract awards continue to add tonnage to steel producers' books, but in many cases shipments of the material required will be spread over many months. This is particularly true of ships and tanks and of equipment for which manufacturing facilities must be created or enlarged.

"Gains in releases of automotive steel reflect the reversal in the recent downward trend of passenger car assemblies. Output last week jumped nearly 900 units to 20,475 cars and trucks as several more interests started to turn out new models. A steady upturn is indicated into next quarter. Production a year ago was 15,105 units.

"Railroad demand for steel is gaining moderately, influenced by car repairs as well as by a fair volume of new equipment buying. Fabricated shape and concrete reinforcing bar orders continue numerous, and the large volume of work still being figured assures sustained activity.

"Export markets tend to lag slightly in some products, although heavy shipments continue, particularly to Great Britain and Canada.

3 UNHURT IN BLAST AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 20—David Neumeister, Robert Ulrich and Otto Strub, employes at Neumeister's bakery here, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when a gas boiler exploded in the rear of the bakery. The force of the explosion ripped off the jacket covering the boiler hurling it in several directions, while windows were shattered in the building. All three men were standing nearby.

MRS. ALTA E. SCOTT OF WYANDOT COUNTY DIES

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, Aug. 20 — Mrs. Alta E. Scott, 58, widow of Howard Scott, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 9 a. m. today at her home near McCutchenville.

Surviving are two sons, J. Wesley Scott of near Tiffin, and William Dale Scott at home. Three sisters and one brother also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the E. W. Moore funeral home. Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery at Tiffin.

PRACTICE CANCELLED

The regular practice session of the Marion skish club will not be held tonight at Harding Stadium, Arnold Swartz, head of the local group said. Information concerning skish may be obtained at the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association exhibit at the Marion County Fair.

OHIO GETS WAR WORK
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Army contracts totaling $2,163,644 were announced yesterday by the war department, including a $108,400 grant for ammunition components to the National Flare Signal Division of Tippecanoe City, O. The navy department awarded these contracts: Republican Steel Corp., Cleveland, steel, $6,164.58; Patterson Foundry and Machine Co., East Liverpool, O., mill machines, $6,140.

CEDAR POINT
DANCE NIGHTLY TO
"The Ace Drummer Man"
GENE KRUPA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
with Irene Dupa . . . "Lovely Lady of Song"
AUGUST 16 thru 22

NEW SECRETARY

Undersecretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture, has been a farmer most of his life. He is shown here by a corncrib on the 380-acre farm near Camden, Ind., which has been in his family since the 1840's. He took over management of the farm in 1915.

District Briefs

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus' public playground activities will officially end for the season on Aug. 28, when children who have enrolled in various play activities, will parade through the downtown section. There will be a series of contests for the children, some of whom will enter small floats in the parade.

KENTON—Mrs. George E. Kaiser of Kenton fell at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Herbert McAdams of Chillicothe, Sunday. Her left arm was broken.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Miss Jeanette Hicks of Piqua has been employed as home economics and English teacher in Salem High school for the coming year. Gene Zuber of Bluffton has also been named as coach and teacher at Wharton High school.

GALION—In the campaign against reckless driving started last Tuesday, four have been arrested and paid fines of $5, it was announced by Chief of Police George Moody. Paying fines were Philip Truka of Bucyrus; Thomas Plannery, Richard Crim and Fred Northrup of this city.

MARYSVILLE—Union County Game Protector Eldon Sturgeon assisted by Leo Youngblood of Plain City today released 375 pheasants in various parts of this county. The pheasants were about half hens and half cock birds. They were ten weeks old.

KENTON—Mrs. Dora Fessler, 74, died Sunday in the Hardin county hospital. Funeral was held this afternoon in the McGuffey Church of Christ. Two sons and a daughter survive.

BUCYRUS—Miss Jane Ferguson, daughter of R. E. Ferguson, left Monday for Pittsburgh, where she will be employed for the coming year as a special teacher in distributive education, a new form of education being followed in Pittsburgh.

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Wilbur Davis, 16, of Kenton, a ward of the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster, was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory in common pleas court at Columbus today, The Associated Press reported. Davis pleaded guilty to auto theft charges. He recently was taken to Fort Hayes barracks to enlist in the army but ran away with another boy, stole an auto and was captured after a downtown chase in Columbus.

SOCIALIST, EDITOR DIES

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 20—Allan L. Benson, 68, author, former newspaper editor and socialist candidate for president of the United States in 1916, died last night.

B. & O. VETERAN DIES
By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Aug. 20—William C. France, 74, who retired in 1937 after serving 27 years here as an agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died yesterday of a heart attack.

CADDY EVENT SET

Marion Country club's annual caddy-member day will be held tomorrow with golf beginning at 1:30 p. m. and a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

DETTE DAVIS
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
CHARLES BOYER
The Book Try Nobell... The Show You Loved... The Picture You'll Remember!
with Jeffrey Lynn • Barbara O'Neil
FEATURE
NOW

NAZIS EXPRESS HOPE REFUGEE SHIP SAFE

Spokesman Thinks Transport Out of Danger Zone.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—A German embassy spokesman expressed the "hope" today that the U. S. army transport American Legion was now safely through the zone that Germany declared was mine-infested and dangerous.

Navy and other government officials said they had no information from the refugee-crowded ship but on the basis of unofficial calculations, the American Legion was believed to have been in the "danger area" most or all of the night.

Traveling at normal speed and without any stops or delays, it was believed the ship should have passed through the most dangerous waters off the north coast of Scotland during the night and morning.

The concern aroused over the homeward trip of the army transport plus the intensified Nazi blockade of the British isles made it uncertain whether American vessels would be sent to remove British children under a new modification of the neutrality act.

The American Legion is bearing Crown Princess Martha of Norway and other notables among its 897 passengers.

Under legislation passed by the senate yesterday and now awaiting house action on minor amendments, American ships could be sent into the combat zone to remove children under 16 if the belligerents guaranteed safe conduct.

BELLEFONTAINE RESIDENT KILLED SOUTH OF KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Aug. 20—Mrs. Mary A. Short, 67, of Bellefontaine, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near the Hardin-Logan county line south of Kenton along U. S. Route 68 Saturday night. Daniel Boblitt of Bellefontaine, driver of the car that collided with one driven by Delmar Worst of Findlay, was uninjured. Worst suffered minor hurts and Mrs. Worst is in Mary Rutan hospital at Bellefontaine for treatment of severe cuts and bruises about the head and face.

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Spring Byington • Nigel Bruce • Gale Sondergaard • Eddie Collins • Sybil Jason and a brilliant cast.
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HEAVEN with a BARBED WIRE FENCE
Now and Wed.
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Night - - - 20c
Children - - - 10c
Marion
Shows Daily at 1:00 2:45-7:15 and 9:45 P. M.

SCHOOL FUSS GOES ON IN MORROW COUNTY

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 20—Despite the adoption of a reorganization plan by which the Morrow county board of education eliminated the Gilead township rural school district, the Gilead township board of education has employed two teachers to teach in one room schools there this fall. They have also employed two bus drivers.

D. G. Burns, vice chairman of the board, stated that the schools will operate regardless of the outcome of the legal action in the common pleas court.

WELL BABY CLINIC ON THURSDAY AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 20 — The Well Baby clinic will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday in the mayor's office, conducted by Mrs. McKinnon (Mary Stanford) who has had charge during the absence of Miss Gretchen Darlington, who has been taking a special course at the University of Michigan, where she will receive a certificate in public health nursing.

WEIGHING STATION IN MORROW CO. PLANNED

Special to The Star

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 20—A baby weighing station for Morrow county infants and pre-school children will be started at the office of the district board of health Wednesday, Sept. 11, with Miss Mae Tisdale, county health nurse, in charge. The babies will be weighed and their progress checked every two weeks. The hours are from 2 to 4 p. m.

HARDIN CO. FSA ELECTS

KENTON, Aug. 20—Lloyd Wolf of near Kenton has been elected chairman of the Hardin county farm security administration council. Erwin Buroker was named secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Draper, chairman of the education and social committee; and Edison Overly, chairman of the pool purchasing plan committee.

LIPPMANN

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Willkie cannot make speeches advocating conscription and the policy of extending to Great Britain "the material resources of this nation," and expect the people to follow him if his own party does not follow him. He is put to a very severe test, as severe as any to which a candidate has ever been put. But the test arises out of circumstances and it is inescapable. The Republican party cannot have one policy which is the personal policy of its candidate. The party cannot offer the country a national leader for the next four years if in the weeks after he accepts the nomination they reject and repudiate his leadership.

MAN HELD AT KENTON IN CRASH AT CROSSING

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 20 — J. M. Eaton, 21, of Rosewood, O., was charged with reckless driving after his car crashed into three others, lined up at a railroad crossing waiting for a train to pass. Removed to McKitrick hospital for treatment of a severed wrist artery that resulted in loss of considerable blood, Eaton could not be arraigned before Wednesday, Police Chief R. R. Clark said.

NEGRO BACKS WILLKIE
By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug 20—Robert L. Vann, Negro leader and publisher who backed President Roosevelt in the campaigns of 1932 and 1936, threw his support today to Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for the presidency.

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For 6 Times Deduct 18c
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Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
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4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch in up town district Saturday p m Return 331 Cherry Reward

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6—MALE

BOYS—Three over 18 for order department About $14 weekly to start Apply Mr Grim, Pilgrim Hotel after 6 p m

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8—AGENTS and SALESMEN

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11—SITUATION WANTED

A FINE opportunity to sell complete line Golden Rule pure food products and household necessities direct to consumer Commissions advanced weekly no capital required Write The Citizens Wholesale Supply Co P O Box 1838 Columbus Ohio

EXPERIENCED farm man wants work by month or year 496 Barthurm

11—SITUATION WANTED

MARRIED man 38 wants work on farm by year or thirds Good milker experience in farming handling stock References Sanford Bailey Upper Sandusky, Ohio Route 1

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

End curl for school girls $2 FONA'S BEAUTY SHOP 156½ S Main Dial 2885

Back to School Specials GRAVES BEAUTY SHOP 235 S Main Dial 2669

COME to the VANITY BOX to get your permanent where it is cool 247 S Main Dial 2978

Ringlet End Oil Waves $1 75 up MELBA BEAUTY SHOP Uhler Bldg Dial 2828

BACK TO SCHOOL with curls Latest style permanents $1 up RUTH'S Beauty Shop Dial 8860

School Girl Permanents $1 up ZOLA MINARD SHOP Dial 3367 425 W Center

We'll send you back to school with a lovely new wave Dial 3828 CAMEO SHOP 173 W Center

FAIR Week Special $1 reduction on all oil permanents LaDunka 128 N State Dial 2858

COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP Our $3 permanent with shampoo and set $2 137 E Church Dial 2732

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday $4 Oil Permanents for $2 75 Call Elite Shop 2824 Over Gas Office

LETT'S
Ringlet Oil Waves complete $2 First 3 days of week - Dial 8306 Lucille Shop 217 W Center

IMBODY'S BEAUTY SHOP
144 Garden Dial 2033

TRY RUTH'S REDUCING BATHS You'll feel years younger 217 W Church Dial 8306

INA'S Beauty Shop 747 Davids Ina (White) Fitzpatrick Jeanette Evans Dial 2880

GABRIELLE permanent special for $4 00 LOWINGER BEAUTY SHOPPE over Marion Theater Dial 2663

13—PLACES TO GO

ORCHESTRA every night — an evening's enjoyment is yours in a cool and pleasant atmosphere RITZ GRILL 154 S Main

JOHNNY Markley and his band Dancing every night BUCKEYE GRILL 469 W Center

ELZA'S PLACE IS COOL Beer Lunches Dancing Harding Highway 1 miles west

DANCING nightly soft drinks beer Sandwiches Very cool BODIE'S 9 N Main at Corporation

Give Us a Trial You'll Come Again Lunches Sandwiches Good Coffee MARATHON Grill Route 4 and 23

SWIMMING
Plenty of time left for you to do your swimming Life guards for your protection Clear cool swimming Places for you to have a picnic Crystal Lake

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

OUR MOTTO To be careful and courteous Marion Window Cleaning Dial 2259 Call today

Marion Refrigeration Service Complete service and Parts Dial 3254 247 W Center

ATTENTION BARBERS BEAUTY SHOPS Complete towel and linen service ANTHONY'S Dial 2333

AUTO RADIATORS flushed clean It costs so little saves so much Kimbel's Service Church and High

16—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WHITE SHOES CLEANED Best in Marion 25c NuWay Shoe Shop 129 W Center

FLOORING INSTALLED Home remodeling L R Amrine & Sons Dial 0179 508 N Main

EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing Call Holt's 1018 Bryant Dial 7274

18—COAL DEALERS

CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal Summer prices Dial 2716 WHITCOM RIDE & BULL

Coal — Lumber — Roofing H C KING LUMBER CO Dial 4223 Rear 313 Unaspher

CRYSTAL Fluted Tumbler cut with your Initial FREE with each ton of coal K & R COAL CO

Uncle Sam
On September 3rd
raises coal prices but we beat him to the draw and have filled our yard to the limit at the lowest summer prices and we can save you real money on orders placed now Delivery can be deferred a reasonable time to meet your convenience but call or see us now Don't delay
C. & O. Coal Yard
150 E Center Dial 6242 Eve 6252

PLENTY of West Virginia Lump and Egg Coal $6 50 per ton balance this month W E FETTER COAL CO Dial 2333

17—COAL HAULERS

NEW Lexington Lump Coal Ton lots $4 75 Truck load lots $4 50 Holt's 1018 Bryant Dial 7274

PRICES GOING UP 5 ton lots or more $4 75 cash Hocking coal $5 50 Dial 6173

BUY YOUR Coal direct from our mine to your basement in truck load lots Good lump coal low in ash high in heat $3 85 per ton Good Egg coal $3 40 per ton After Sept 2nd coal will be $1 00 higher in price Write or der Blue Crystal Mines R D 2 Dundee O

19—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Relining — Mending — Altering Thrift Cleaning 39c — DeLuxe $1 MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4162 134 Olney Ave
We Call For and Deliver

UPHOLSTERED furniture cleaning New life beauty and colors restored ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS 128 S. State. Dial 2044.

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

21—WASHING and IRONING

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c Wet wash 50c Curtains 5c-10c Ironing 75c 599 Polk Dial 3786

WASHINGS wanted Will call for and deliver Prices reasonable Can give references Dial 8819

22—General Household Service

FOR THE BEST workmanship in upholstering and repairing of cushions etc SMITH MATTRESS CO Dial 2677 We deliver in town

SWEEPERS repaired at your home save money free estimates Dial 3117 327 S State

26—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting

NEW and used Holland furnace repairs Also repair parts for other make furnaces HOME SERVICE CO 774 Davids Dial 2079

29—Radio Service - Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE Estimate and Tubes Tested Free 179 Pearl day and night Dial 4787

Hodges Radio Service
125 Wallace St

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Beds dressers complete dining room suite chests of drawers cot rockers tables refrigerators six foot show cases sewing machines gas heaters curtain stretchers fruit jars etc WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

Reed baby carriage, good condition Dial 4003

COMPLETE bath room outfit and living room suite for sale Dial 3414

USED REFRIGERATORS Grunow General Electric Kelvinator Westinghouse Leonard M W Majestic and Frigidaire All reconditioned and ready to go SCHAFFNER'S

USED Gas Ranges $6 and up Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7239 Next to Gas Office

August Furniture Sale !!
Your Choice of GROLL'S Entire Stock at Worthwhile Reductions
GROLL'S — Good Furniture
WALDO OHIO
Open Tues Thurs and Sat Eves

METAL ice box excellent condition Will sell cheap 488 Pearl

USED SINGER treadle sewing machine with motor Like new Singer Sewing Center 160 S Main

VAN ATTA HDWE Suggests FIVE WAYS TO KEEP WARM THIS WINTER
1 Go to the South Sea Islands
2 Dress like an Eskimo
3 Get into an argument with your wife
4 Sit on the kitchen stove
5 Buy an Estate Heatrola now and get as much as 2000 lbs of coal free from
VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W Center

USED electric refrigerator 6 cu ft thoroughly reconditioned and in excellent condition Very reasonable Marion Refrigeration Service 227 W Center

ALMOST new Maytag washer with gasoline motor Universal electric range $35 4 electric refrigerators Marion Furniture Exchange 119 N State McELHANEY'S

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo Ohio

USED electric washers $5 up Also one repossessed washer Good Housekeeping Store 191 E Center

Used Furniture at— 840 E Center St Call days

JUST ARRIVED NEW 1940 HORTON WASHERS — See Them R I ANDREWS 177 E Center

ENJOY wash day with a Maytag $69 50 up Maytag Store 189 E Center Dial 5269

IF YOU have something to sell see F E Williams Auctioneer 123 E Mill Open 8 a m to 9 p m

32—WEARING APPAREL

SALE
You can still get a good Tropical Suit for
$9 75 or $12 75 at
The Smith Clothing Co

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

WATCH for our sale of School Supplies CHRISTMAN'S 657 N State Dial 2013

BEAUTY Shop Equipment 4-hood Marcel gas dryer manicure table Sanders P W machine Neon electric clock 121 E Mark dial 6278

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours run a small notice in this column several weeks in plets sale bill just before the sale advance then follow up the com This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale

Do You Have Any Used Furniture You Would Like To Turn Into
CASH?
MOVING to smaller house 2-burner electric hot plate, 75c, large country mail box, like new, 75c glass churn 75c, 5-piece breakfast set, $4, 2 rugs, 9x12 $1, gas hot plate 3-burner, 75c, white gas range, $10, gas heater, $1 50 Inquire 815 Herman
SOLD - - - - - - 9 or 10 Calls
Now is the time you should be thinking about selling your used furniture People are looking for furniture for their homes, and what you have for sale, might be just the thing they want.
Be sure to phone your ad in today JUST
DIAL 2314
"Give your ad a chance, order it six times"
MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

30—Merchandise for Sale

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

ASK us for the names of folks in Marion who have recently painted their homes with FARM BUREAU SOY BEAN OIL PAINT
Farm Bureau Cooperative
End of W Church St Dial 5217

Motors structural steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W Center Dial 3158

USED lumber doors sash brick plate glass packing cases hot water tanks pipe sandstone Rear 348 Willow St Dial 3342

PROSPERITY steam garment press A 1 condition cheap for cash sale Shelton Dry Cleaners 137 E Farming

FOR paints glass sash doors building materials Call BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER rolls 90c Pan's Belts Wallpaper 10 side 20 border 90c Blumenschein 494 W Center St

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COME in now and see about renting musical instruments so that you won't be disappointed when school starts HARDING'S MUSIC STORE 158 S Main Dial 2773

GOD Bless America our Home Sweet Home Wm Dowler Piano Tuner

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION Instrument furnished free George L Pennington Dial 1812

BALDWIN PIANOS Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe 126 W Church Dial 2899

36—BICYCLES

VIOLINS banjos guitars trumpet saxophone clarinet cheap Joe's Pawn Shop 663 W Center

HAVE your bicycle repaired now for school MARION CYCLE STORE 427 W Center

BOYS BICYCLE Balloon tires—$15 787 N Main

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

Gladioli—We deliver Dial 3902 790 Merkle Ave Dawson's

SELECT GLADIOLUS for all occasions Dial 6882 Dorfe's Green Camp Pike We deliver

—GLADIOLUS—
We make up baskets Dial 9517 Ray Hemmerly 229 E Fairground

EVERGREENS — SHRUBBERY Planting service feeding spraying The Harmon Nursery Prospect O

38—DRUGS

Life Depends Largely Upon a Healthy Bile
Many a sufferer will tell you that their life and health depends upon 7ZZ—Gall Liver and Bile Tablets This remedy is Marion's best Bile thinner It's different ask any user Price $1 00 and $3 00 boxes at LOWER'S DRUG STORE Dial 4106

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

WATCH CLOCK and JEWELRY — REPAIRING — A S KEELER 186 St James St

YOUR wrist watch needs oil at least once a year Don't neglect this important consideration to your watch Bring it to us We are wrist watch specialists PAUL R. COLLMER Jeweler Same building with W W Wattring Optometrist Prospect O

40—MOVING--STORAGE

WE give real service Dial 4287 Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO

40—MOVING--STORAGE

SAFE FIREPROOF STORAGE
FOR
Fine Furniture
at Economical Prices
OUR MODERN WAREHOUSE is clean sanitary and well ventilated
MERCHANT'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
Dial 4282

41—WANTED TO RENT

SMALL modern house for young couple Rent not over $18 Box 50 care Star

5 OR 6 room furnished apartment or home South or East To take possession Sept 1st Agents please note Box 70 Star

WE have a desirable tenant for a large close in residence R T Lewis Co Dial 3143—4072

200 to 400 acre farm Write Box 10 Route 2 Marion Ohio

42—FOR RENT

S MAIN—Nice front office room utilities paid Sens Real Estate Dial 7243

43—ROOM and BOARD

BOARD and room, modern home near silk mill 373 Commercial

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

3 ROOM furnished apartment utilities paid private entrance 275 Chestnut Dial 6059

ROOM for light housekeeping Everything paid Close in Private entrance Adults 183 Silver

LARGE sleeping room inner spring mattress first floor Use of phone Cooking privileges 128 Orchard

FURNISHED apartment for rent 140½ N Main See Ray Ruffner or call 8525

THREE ROOM furnished apartment Utilities paid In Oakland Heights For appointment Dial 6268

2 ROOM furnished upper apartment side entrance utilities paid Married couple 190 E Mark

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment partly modern close in Dial 82164

HOME-LIKE furnished apartment —3 rooms bath private outside entrance refrigeration 231 Pearl

MODERN sleeping room board if desired Business man preferred 528 S Prospect

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only 117 Garden Dial 3791

4 NICE furnished housekeeping rooms entire floor private bath and entrance no cats or dogs. Adults. Close in Call 240 S Prospect

ONE or two furnished light housekeeping or sleeping rooms to young single employed man 436 N Greenwood St

5 ROOMS and bath apartment, also 14 rooms and two baths Dial 3318.

5 FURNISHED rooms, modern private entrance Garage J A Miller Dial 7206 545 Silver

5 ROOM furnished apartment and garage. East Available Oct. 1st. Adults References Dial 8464.

42—FOR RENT

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

ALL modern 6 rooms furnished or unfurnished 866 S Prospect

PRIVATE furnished rooms, nice for teachers or business people cooking privileges 866 S Prospect

Modern living and bedroom furnished apartment downtown. Adults Inquire Wilhelm Wallpaper and Paint Co 158 S Main

Desirable sleeping rooms with board 274 S Main

JAMES APARTMENTS high class apartments 3 room with tile bath and shower electric kitchen adults Inquire at 458 E Center

For gentleman desirable furnished comfortable room modern home close in 247 E Church

WANT a couple to share our furnished home rent very reasonable 852 Merkle Dial 4907

248 N State 2 room furnished apartment down fine condition Adults Call M L Buckley 3541

3 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping private bath utilities paid Adults 282 E Center

FIRST floor private entrance furnished suite housekeeping rooms reasonable. 344 N State

3 ROOM nicely furnished apartment private bath 140½ N Main

LARGE attractive sleeping room close in Very desirable for business woman or teacher Dial 7193

MODERN sleeping room cooking privileges garage use of phone 619 N Prospect

45—HOUSES

1113 E CHURCH — Four room apartment upper duplex oak floors bath garage $18
295 PATTEN Seven rooms gas electric garage $14
THE PEOPLES BUILDING 131 S State Dial 2261

857 E CENTER—Five room apartment upper duplex stoker modern Beautiful glassed in porch Also screened Vacant Sept 1 C SCHELL INC 123 W Center Dial 2489 or 2756

8-ROOM house modern breakfast nook hot water heat East Available Sept 1 Call Kimbel's Service Station corner Church and High

EAST 5 rooms and breakfast room lower modern duplex 5 rooms half of double all new and modernized Available Sept 10 632 E Church R W Woodruff

PART of double 4 rooms partly modern Inquire 216 E Mark Dial 5957

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

Don't Rent—Buy
Easy—6 room modern home $2750 10% down
IVA G. CLARK
144 S Seffner Dial 7133

49—HOUSES

6 ROOM house newly decorated Will take car as down payment or will rent to a reliable tenant Also 1931 Chevrolet Coach for sale 435 Barnum

545 BALLENTINE 7 rooms good well fruit trees garage $1 500 Dial 9457 Inquire 410 Nell Ave

COWAN SPECIAL
MERKLE AVE 5 room modern bungalow Extra nice kitchen and breakfast a cove Priced right Dial 3105 Cowan Realty Co

CHESTNUT ST—6 rooms modern except furnace basement $1800 10% down HARRUFF & RETTERER 186 S Main Dial 2889

7 ROOM BRICK 3 stall garage bargain
6 room modern Belmont $3300 00
6 room modern S High $2600 00
MARION FARM HOME SALES E R Mulvaine Mgr
130 E Center St Phone 2569 or 2119

THEW—6 rooms modern $4 200
Kenmore—6 rooms modern 3 400
Girard—7 rooms modern 2 500
H P DRAKE
335 N State Dial 6240

ONLY $100 DOWN
569 WILSON AVE -5 rooms gas electric well cistern newly decorated Garage Paving paid Possession at once Why pay rent?
WALTER F SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St Dial 2485 or 6277

6 ROOMS 3 acres furnace bath full basement garage poultry house Price $2 250 Terms W D Coppersmith 2½ miles north of Lakeview Ohio near Indian Lake State Route 69

PROPERTY of the late Dr J E Baker located at 766 E Center St corner of Seffner Ave

HOME in Caledonia for sale or trade for Marion property William H Osbun Caledonia O

248 W PLEASANT—4 family apartment strictly modern In first class condition $500 down $50 per month
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN
Dial 5152 116 S Main

SOUTH—6 rooms modern newly painted extra good condition a real bargain Price $3 700 00
FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701—5205—7963 116½ S Main

687 N Main—6 rooms strictly modern in excellent condition Newly decorated Possession at once Easily financed Now that I live in Florida will sell at sacrifice price Open for inspection Dr Doughty

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

A GOOD cheap proper y for sale or trade Possession at once 975 N State

3 GOOD Marion properties will bring income of $60 per month Will trade for 1 or 2 farms or some kind of business Dial 8940 Inquire 837 N Main

OAKLAND HEIGHTS — Several modern and partly modern homes from $2 250 up Payments less than rent
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 E Center St

BEAUTIFUL Suburban Home— The kind you seldom have an opportunity to buy 6 rooms double garage 1-3 acre terraced lawn— nice shrubbery only $5 750
IVA G CLARK
144 S Seffner Dial 7133

SIX room modern home on Windsor St Built by owner $3 000 With $1 000 cash A good buy A L Mallon Dial 5263 Home Office 492 Bellefontaine

8 ROOM modern home Close to High school Inquire— 325 Holmes Place

SMALL 5 room house good location in Agosta 374 Clinton St

PEARL ST Duplex modern $3 500
Bungalow Oakland Heights $2 500
Dial 2989 McCleary's 114 Court

FAIRGROUND near Main 6 rooms and bath modern $2500
GRANGER REALTY
4% FARM LOANS
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 52898

Dorothy Smith saleslady dial 2419
Wm Wilson Salesman Dial 7966

EAST—6-room strictly modern $300 down Balance financed at 4% Dial 3796

OAKLAND HEIGHTS—6 rooms modern large lot Garage $2 500 10% down $19 month See us
WILSON JONES 301 W Center
CLARK METZ Salesman— 047

RENTS ARE RISING
Houses are scarce Yet we have good homes that still carry depression prices May we show you? Easy terms
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center St Dial 2489 or 5156
Jim Kirby Sale man

51—BUSINESS PROPERTY

SMALL lunch room pool room and filling station combined for sale Good location 10 miles from Marion on highway Cheap for quick sale Box 53 care Star

52—FARMS and TRACTS

80 ACRES good land and buildings $5 000 Only $700 down 3½% interest Other farm bargains Dial 2989 McCleary's 114 Court

110 ACRES with good set of buildings splendid land good location $50 per acre with small down payment
100 ACRES with very good set of buildings fine location Will exchange for smaller farm
J W KUNKELFELTER
Dial 2886 8691 132 E Center

80 ACRES in Marion County with good bank barn good house all other good out buildings good roads Will sell for $3 000 to settle estate
J C SHARROCK Caledonia O

83½ ACRES good land and buildings between Prospect and Richwood owner will trade equity for clear Marion property
FARM LOANS 4 4½%
FARM AGENCY AND LOANS
120½ S Main St Marion O

53—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to BUY—
A ten gallon crock
Inquire 271 Barnhart

HOME MARKET 140 E CENTER Pays highest prices for fresh clean eggs Dial 2634

WILL BUY—2 hp single phase motor Sheals Equipment Co Dial 4251 Palace Theater Bldg

WILL PAY cash for cheap work horses
Dial 8940 evenings

YOUR straw wanted Let us bale your new straw for you or on shares Dial 9569 or 4615

Wanted wheat straw also will buy some clover hay acreage Call M Walt 2865 Caledonia

54—Business Opportunities

WANTED to borrow $7 000—6% interest Will repay $100 per mo plus interest Good security Reply Box 52 care of Star

SERVICE station for lease or will trade for house trailer Doing good business Box 65 care Star

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

Buying Hatching Eggs Now
White Rocks Barred Rocks White Wyandottes Reds and New Hampshire Reds See or call us THE HODSON HATCHERY Phone 38F14 LaRue Ohio

VICTOR Laying Mash most productive egg producer
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COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS Starts buying heavy breed eggs October 15th If you wish a long dependable steady cash market for all your good hatching eggs see us now Can use more flocks, all breeds including Leghorns 219 E. Center Marion Ohio Dial 2583.

55—LIVESTOCK--S

56—POULTRY and

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We produce a kind tha and lay Write or pl prices before you buy
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80 BIG TYPE Engli pullets 16 weeks old Sisson's Electric H White Rock pullet Henry William Route 2. M

57—HORSES, CATT

LIVESTOCK AUCTIO Thursday 1 p m C livestock to us Get GALION UNION STO

YEARLING steers Ho 300 lb calves by eld ewes and yearling H D Wilson Dial

200 HEREFORD and light weight stock ca dairy cows Finan Conklin Plain City S Route 42

Stockers and Feeders HENRY JOHNSON C Off Route 30 just west Dial 5239 Buc

HIGHEST prices paid calves and hogs No charges Dial Waldo DELAWARE LIVE Dial 2284

LIVESTOCK AU Every Monday 1 CALEDONIA LIVESTO FOR your feeder lamb ing ewes see or call J F McKen Dial 1637 Waldo Livestock Auction Eve 10 30 a m — Top Horse Sale Every Wed Bucyrus Livestock Com

58—Farm Equipment a

WHITE feeding oats 35 lbs Dial 3751 Richw

USED BAR
2 row New Idea pi John Deere spread as new Used Farmalls on Used Allis Chalmer tractor plow and c

McCormick-D
196 S Prospec

NEW 1940 Huber cut less than 100 acre rifice for quick sale well Route 2 Loxing
MOLINE GRAIN for your farm Waldo Implement D
FARMERS
See the new Graham B tor at the Fair SEARS ROEBUCK
Concrete Mixers WARD'S FARM Rear 205 W Ce

SEE our display at the plete line of Case Also stoves and refrig
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JOHN DEERE Va Grain Drills will d work See the new now on display
FARMERS IMPLEM 216-18 N Mai

TWO ROW McCorm mounted corn picke condition Used two Homer Fox Rich

GOOD clean winter bar H Carter 5 miles n Gilead on Route 61

59—DOGS, PETS and

FIVE 8-weeks-old fu Cocker Spaniel pups J W Cochran L

60—LIVESTOCK

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HORSES $
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COWS $1
of Size and Cond
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DIAL 562
E G Buchsieb Inc Gre Reverse Telephone

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of size and cond
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63—FOODS

Fair Week P
Two 2½ lb Leghorn F
Two 3 lb Leghorn Frie
Two 3-3½ lb Rock Fri
All completely dressed ered Free
UNDERWOOD'S
A C THOMPSO
QUALITY MARK
Tomatoes . . . . 10 lb.
Dial 4166.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

WELL, THAT'S A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION' THOUGH THE POLICE DON'T BELIEVE ME GUILTY, THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE, CLAMORING WITHIN MY BREAST, WILL NOT BE STILLED UNTIL I HAVE REPAID MY DEBT TO SOCIETY, IN FULL
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
BUSY PLANTS
GUS EDSON
8-20
I WILL BE UNAVAILABLE TO EVERYONE EXCEPT THOSE ANSWERING MY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT, MISS WALKER—
YES, MR. GUMP.
WHY! NO-NO!! I CAN'T LET HIM DO IT!!
MARY WALKER